



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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## CONFEREES VIRTUALLY AGREED ON LIQUOR BILL

Legislature Likely to Get Report Today—'Nothing Discriminatory' in Compromise Measure, Donnelly Says.

### SITUATION AS TO PASSAGE UNCERTAIN

Main Difficulty Has Been on Legalizing of Saloons and Extent of Provision for Local Option—House Bloc Opposes Old Bar.

By CURTIS A. BETIS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.—The Joint Conference Committee, working out a compromise of the Senate and House differences on the liquor control bill virtually completed its work early this morning and expected to present its report to the Legislature today.

The committee members adhered to an agreement among themselves that nothing of the report's contents would be made public until it was in final typed form and had been gone over by the committee.

"There is nothing discriminatory in the bill as it comes from the committee," Senator Donnelly, the chairman, said, "but I can say nothing in addition to that."

The members indicated that the committee has overruled the House in giving St. Louis unlimited home rule in handling the liquor question, while denying it to Kansas City and other cities of the State, but his remark is too vague to make certain whether all cities will be given the right of local option and trades.

### PARTED BY IMMIGRATION LAW

American Husband and Canadian Wife Say Good-bye on Ferry.

By CURTIS A. BETIS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Dec. 19.—The ferryboat romance of John W. Hampshire, an American who cannot enter Canada, and his wife, Mary Ellis Hampshire, a Canadian to whom admittance to the United States was refused, ended today for the time being.

Aboard the international ferry that runs between here and Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, the couple, who had been separated since the adoption of the Canadian Constitution by the two houses, though the eighteenth amendment was repealed two weeks ago and the Legislature has been working on the liquor control bill two months, there is no certainty when the bill will be passed, or whether, if passed this week, it will go into effect before three months' have passed.

The effective date depends on the adoption of an emergency clause, which is being proposed by a powerful House committee, and a test vote is taken. If the emergency clause is adopted, the bill will not come a law as soon as it is signed by the Governor. If it is not, the bill will not be in effect until 30 days after the adjournment of the Legislature, which would put the time late in March or early in April.

MAIN DIFFICULTY.

The main difficulty in the conference, which also will be the main difficulty when the bill reaches the two houses, has been the question of legalizing saloons.

Coupled with this is the question of local option on any provision for sale by the drink which may be agreed upon.

The Senate is on record in the passage of its original bill for sale by the drink in saloons. The House is on record on its amendments against sale by the drink of any intoxicating liquor having an alcohol content in excess of 42 per cent, except that the House voted for some rule in St. Louis on all phases of the liquor question, which has been construed as permitting saloons in St. Louis if wanted there, but not elsewhere in the State.

Kansas City and others of the other cities of the State have demanded through their representatives in the Legislature the same measure of home rule that is accorded St. Louis.

There is a strong House bloc opposed to the return of the saloon in St. Louis or anywhere else in the State, and some of its members to say they believed there were enough votes in the House opposed to the saloon to defeat any bill in which saloons could be opened. This bloc was given much encouragement yesterday when legislators received a letter from Rubey M. Hoben, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, insisting that the national and State platform pledges against return of the saloon be kept and asserting that the integrity and good name of the Democratic party was at issue.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.—The Flinner racing bill, to legalize the pari-mutuel and certificates forms of betting on horse racing, failed of passage in the House this afternoon.

The vote was 63 ayes and 61 nays, the favorable vote being 23 less than the 76 required for passage.

ALL RECEIPTS IN GENERAL FUND.

Immediate cause of the present deficit was conceded by Tombridge to an attempt to "make a small income stretch" by putting receipts into a general fund, paying out from the fund as far as it would go.

"We were trying to take money from Peter to pay Paul," said Tombridge, who is 45 and started in the business as a schoolboy delivering insurance policies by bicycle. Whatever profits were made, he said, were turned back into the business, although he said the agency had "let the slump since 1928 and things got worse and worse, so we couldn't hold on any longer."

Outlining major operations of the agency during 1932, 40, Tombridge said it financed the Gramercy Park and Meadowbrook subdivisions, besides building houses on Fillmore street between Morganford road and Ray avenue, and in the 3800 block of Eller street.

FUNDS TIED UP IN EQUITIES.

"If bricks and boards were money we would be in the millionaire class," Tombridge exclaimed, "but as we have found to our cost, we can't realize on them easily. I still feel that if our creditors are patient and we are an opportunity to dispose of all our equities, we can meet our obligations and maybe keep the business solvent."

The Tombridges estimated tentatively that they hold equities "in excess of \$100,000," including a \$60,000 equity in a two-story brick building at 3318 Meramec street containing apartments on the top floor and the agency's office below.

"If we had only gone into bankruptcy in 1923 we would be on top of the world today," said Miss Cecilia Tombridge, who is 41, and has been connected with the business.

Sunset 4:41; sunrise (tomorrow) 7:17.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, -0.3 foot, a fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 0.8 foot, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

ST. LOUIS RELIEF COSTS UP 19 PCT. IN NOVEMBER, 17 PCT. MORE ON ROLLS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—ELFEL costs in St. Louis increased 19 per cent in November, 17 per cent in October, and the number of families and unattached persons on the relief roll increased 17 per cent, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins announced today.

The relief agencies spent \$664,862 in November, when 32,231 families and single persons were helped. In October the cost of helping 27,465 was \$561,248.

Hopkins said the increase was seasonal, and that the CWA program had slight effect on the November record. During that month 503 persons, or 2 per cent of those on relief rolls, were transferred to civil works jobs. At present 22,919 CWA jobs have been filled.

The increase in St. Louis compares with an average increase in the cost of relief in 135 cities of 6 per cent and an average increase of 8 per cent in numbers helped.

VOTING ABOLISHED IN PRUSSIA UNDER SIX NEW NAZI LAWS

Powers of Governor Increased; Legislative Bodies to Be Appointed.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Voting was abolished in Prussia yesterday by six sweeping laws which centralized the Government and introduced the leadership principle into the smallest local unit.

"Liberalistic and democratic vestiges will be eradicated and supplanted by the strong and responsible leadership," it was said.

The laws were expected to serve as a basis for reforms in the other German states. Prussia is the largest province in Germany.

Powers of the provincial governors were increased by the measures, while provincial, communal and municipal bodies, hitherto legislative, will become subject to appointment, with only advisory powers.

Cities and town councils will include the local Hitlerite leader and the leader of the Nazi Storm Troops, with the remaining members selected to represent professions and trades.

SHORING IN 1923.

"We are not going to shirk our responsibility," Tombridge said, "and everything we have is at the disposal of our creditors."

The Tombridges indicated that the committee has overruled the House in giving St. Louis unlimited home rule in handling the liquor question, while denying it to Kansas City and other cities of the State, but his remark is too vague to make certain whether all cities will be given the right of local option and trades.

## TOMBRIDGE FIRM RUNNING BEHIND FOR LAST 10 YEARS

TOLEDO WORKERS QUIT JOBS FOR HIGHER CWA PAY

Manufacturers, Operating Under Codes, File Protests With Board.

Son of Founder of Real Estate Agency Says Employee's \$46,000 Shortage Began Troubles.

HE DIED AND SUITS TO RECOVER FAILED

All Receipts Put in General Fund 'To Make Small Income Stretch' — Creditors' Committee Named.

With their business in the hands of creditors, the son and daughter of the late Frank J. Tombridge, founder of the Tombridge Agency, widely known South St. Louis real estate and insurance concern, gave a Post-Dispatch reporter today their version of why the business failed, with unsecured claims estimated at \$33,000 and \$50,000.

Exact amount of the deficit as well as a "thorough investigation" of the affairs of the agency will be determined by a creditor's committee of three appointed last night at a meeting of about 70 unsecured creditors. F. P. Flick, an automobile insurance dealer, is chairman of the committee, which includes also E. W. Warden, a dry goods merchant, and J. E. Huchting, 224 West Steins street.

"Our books are open for the inspection of the committee," said Raymond J. Tombridge, head of the agency, as his sister, Miss Cecilia Tombridge, its secretary, nodded assent.

"We are not going to shirk our responsibility," Tombridge said, "and everything we have is at the disposal of our creditors."

Frank Walker, acting executive director of the council, brought to the council the Attorney-General, the Director of the Budget and the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

It is the intention of Roosevelt to weld together all of the records to widen all of the records.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh went to a nearby building and waving toward a small gathering outside, Col. Lindbergh said: "The only thing we want right now is for all these people to go home quickly. We've been traveling around a bit, you know."

He taxied the ship to a float and while its motor still was idling, work of mooring the airplane was started.

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Not  
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the most complete  
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ad he had six or  
changelings: eight  
of brandy, 30  
of wine." For the  
aid, "we are selling  
only."

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with liquor in stock  
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offers of the store-

From New Jersey  
closed 38 cases of  
in a raid on the  
Co. 620 South  
yesterday. It  
from New Jers-  
errick, a Fed-  
er unit, was no-  
by the railroad

Ferrick, 50 cases of  
signed to David J.  
atural Bridge ave-  
loaded in East St.  
a railroad turned  
to the Slay com-  
b-Kenyon Act for-  
of liquor into a dry  
ari still is officially

agents seized the  
s told that burglars  
to the Slay ware-  
before and stolen

en to own a few  
which we have to  
be termed ineligible  
that we may be  
of a little cash at  
are some of  
ed" which they are  
this sum," he said.

MACHINERY GUNNERS

Min., Dec. 19.—  
St. Paul inspect-  
today identified the  
found shot dead  
as that of Conrad  
golf professional  
masher here. Tiers  
had served a prison  
law violation.  
and late last night,  
ounds. Police said  
by the type of bul-  
machine guns.

Residents of the district in  
which the plane fell agreed  
that the plane was running irregularly  
as the ship approached the  
ground. The bodies of the flyers  
were taken in charge by Capt. Ar-  
thur F. Herold of the regular army  
Air Corps, instructor of the St.  
Louis National Guard squadron,  
who drove to the scene in his auto-  
mobile after receiving Williams' message.

Lieu. St. John had taken off  
from Kansas City Municipal Air-  
port at 6 o'clock on a night train  
flight, intending to return to the  
National Guard hangar here  
or a return to Kansas City before  
midnight. The crash occurred at  
midnight.

Briney, a War Flyer.  
Capt. Briney, a former reporter  
and later advertising salesman for  
the Kansas City Journal-Post, was  
30 years old. He was a flyer dur-  
ing the war and had continued his  
military aviation as a  
reserve officer. He is survived by  
his widow, a son, Graham St.  
John of Sedalia, Mo.

Three men to impersonate Santa  
Claus were among the 226 who  
found jobs last week through Mis-  
souri State Employment Service,  
806 Washington avenue. Most of  
the work, like the Santa Claus jobs,  
was temporary employment. Ap-  
plications received during the week  
stated 1936.

His wife, from whom he was sep-  
arated two years, obtained the di-  
vorce in California a short time be-  
fore Bridge left on his trip. She  
hopes their sons will grow up and also renounce  
their inheritance. Bridge says  
he doesn't want to influence them  
one way or the other. "A man owes  
counts."

For some unexplained reason,  
Bridge wanted to start his trip  
around the world "from the geo-  
graphical center of the United  
States." He flew to Kansas City,  
changed there into corduroy trou-  
sers, flannel shirt, windbreaker and  
cap, and took the night train to Sal-  
ina, Kan. He got there at 9:30 p.m.,  
laid all his money—30 cents and  
his half-filled package of cigarettes  
down on the station platform, buried  
his wedding ring and, although it was  
night, immediately began a search for employment.

He spent the night in the jail  
building, sleeping on newspapers;  
was given a cup of coffee in the  
morning, and started walking west.  
He got no ride for 10 miles, then  
earned his lunch by drawing pencil  
sketches at a filling station of  
the proprietor's children. He walked 10  
miles more and earned a meal in a  
tourist camp by drawing more  
sketches of children.

That was by far the slowest part  
of the trip. The next day he got a  
ride to Denver. He could get no  
work, finally borrowed \$10 from a  
friend in the Colorado Springs.  
Here he painted some doors and  
window sashes for \$6 and as a re-  
sult of the publicity obtained a  
commission to paint a portrait for  
\$200.

Then he flew to California, visited  
his sons in Pasadena, and got \$600  
for two portraits painted there.  
By now the formula was established.  
He got publicity because of his rep-  
utation as a painter and the nature  
of his trip, and he was willing to  
paint portraits cheap. That brought  
in the trees and crash.

There was no place nearby to  
which he could immediately  
call for help, so he had to wait  
until the ship approached the  
ground. The bodies of the flyers  
were taken in charge by Capt. Ar-  
thur F. Herold of the regular army  
Air Corps, instructor of the St.  
Louis National Guard squadron,  
who drove to the scene in his auto-  
mobile after receiving Williams' message.

Williams, carrying mail east-  
bound, reported that since leaving  
Kansas City he had been followed  
by the other plane. He assumed it  
was one of the ships of the St.  
Louis National Guard squadron in  
which the former was a flying  
officer.

Sees Plane Strike Trees.

Southwest of High Hill, he reported,  
he noticed that the army plane  
had back from its position to his  
right and rear and began gliding  
downward. Williams saw it strike  
the trees and crash.

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Southwest of High Hill, he reported,  
he noticed that the army plane  
had back from its position to his  
right and rear and began gliding  
downward. Williams saw it strike  
the trees and crash.

There was no place nearby to  
which he could immediately  
call for help, so he had to wait  
until the ship approached the  
ground. The bodies of the flyers  
were taken in charge by Capt. Ar-  
thur F. Herold of the regular army  
Air Corps, instructor of the St.  
Louis National Guard squadron,  
who drove to the scene in his auto-  
mobile after receiving Williams' message.

Williams, carrying mail east-  
bound, reported that since leaving  
Kansas City he had been followed  
by the other plane. He assumed it  
was one of the ships of the St.  
Louis National Guard squadron in  
which the former was a flying  
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## BRANDMOTHER GIVES BLOOD

By the Associated Press

BEREA, Ky., Dec. 19.—His grandmother, 75-year-old Mrs. Alice Pigg, volunteered and gave her blood yesterday in an effort to save the life of her 14-year-old grandson.

## NEW ARKANSAS REFUNDING PLAN

Submitted to Governor Who Will Consider Calling Legislature.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 19.—Gov. Futrell's subcommittee last night announced a new agreement with representatives of holders of road district bonds, whereby the \$47,000,000 of outstanding district bonds will be refunded through issuance of 15-year, 3 per cent State bonds, provided a sinking fund of \$500,000 a year is allotted to retire distressed bonds.

The subcommittee submitted an outline of the proposed agreement to Futrell and the executive said he would study it closely before he decided whether to call a special session of the Legislature to consider new refunding legislation.

F. D. GARDNER  
FUNERAL WILL BE  
AT 10 TOMORROW

State and City Leaders in Business and Politics to Attend Services at Grace Methodist Church.

Representatives of the Missouri Legislature, and leaders in St. Louis political and business life, will attend the funeral of former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner, to be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Grace Methodist Church, Waterman and Skinker boulevards.

The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards, pastor of Grace Church, and burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Flags on city buildings were at half-staff today in the former Governor's honor, this display having been ordered by Mayor Dickmann yesterday for a 12-a.m. period.

State Senate Resolution.

The State Senate adopted a resolution yesterday and the House of Representatives today. The Senate resolution deplored "the loss to the State in the ending of this fine Missourian's useful career." Senator Michael Kinney, President pro tem of the Senate, named Senators Brogan and Delpheler of St. Louis and Senator Bales of Shannon County to attend the funeral.

The lower House will send Representatives Talbert of Cape Girardeau, Ellers of St. Louis and Freeland of Taney County.

Gov. Park said: "All Missouri mourns the loss of one of the greatest Governors Missouri ever had, and one of its most outstanding citizens."

He was always a friend of the common citizen," said Speaker W. H. Meredith of the House. "Although he had accumulated a fortune, he never forgot that he had once been a poor boy. The Democratic party has lost an outstanding leader, and Missouri one of her best and foremost citizens."

Widow, Son and Daughter.

Gov. Gardner is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Jeannette Vosburgh, to whom he was married in 1894; two sons, William King Gardner and Dozier Lee Gardner, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Hawes. He died early yesterday in Barnes Hospital from toxemia, resulting from an infection of the jaw. The family home is at 4808 West Pine boulevard.

Gov. Gardner's term was 1917 to 1921, covering the years of this country's participation in the World War. His death followed by a few months that of Sam A. Baker, Republican, who was Governor from 1925 to 1929. Three former Governors now survive: Elliott W. Major, who was Gov. Gardner's Democratic predecessor, 1913-17; Arthur M. Hyde, Republican, who succeeded Gov. Gardner, 1921-25; and Henry S. Caulfield, Republican, whose term expired this year.

Active pallbearers will be drawn from the good clubs associated with Mr. Gardner in business. He was president and chief owner of the St. Louis Casket Co.

Honorary Pallbearers.

Those named as honorary pallbearers are Gov. Park, former Gov. Elliott W. Major, Senator Bennett C. Clark, A. L. Shapleigh, Tom K. Smith, Dr. Beverly Lewis, Henry W. Kiel, E. J. O'Malley, Howard G. Cook, Lewis H. Cook, Emmett V. Thompson, C. O. Biggs, Lloyd C. Stark; Gale F. Johnston, L. C. Dyer, James A. Reed, William D. Becker, J. Lionberger Davis, Edwin H. Steedman, A. Taylor Stickney, Eugene Shinn, K. K. Starnes, W. S. Chouteau, Walsh, F. O. Watts, Rolla Wells, Joseph L. Werner, William O. Shock, Charles Wiggin, George H. Williams, Fred G. Zetig, Albert T. Terry, Daniel G. Taylor, James Taussig, A. B. Ewing, Dr. John R. Cauk, Thomas L. Anderson, Warren Barclay, Lyman T. Hay, William C. Bitting, Kenneth H. Bitting, Benjamin G. Brinkman, Albert Keller, Charles McEl Clark, Sydney M. Shoenberg, I. B. Dunlap, Dr. Elmer S. Smith, Joseph P. Mulligan, C. E. Fox, Col. T. L. Price, Wallace Crossley, William T. Conner, Omar Gray, William L. Igoe, Theodore Marx, Edward F. Golias, Hord Hardin, Joseph G. Miller, Dwight Brown, Paul Jamison, Guy A. Thompson, John J. Nangle, L. D. Dozier, Jacob M. Lahey, Stephen B. Sheldon, E. J. White, Dr. William Hall, Clark McAdams, Dr. W. A. Clark, David E. Blair, Stewart McDonald, Walter M. Smith, Albert Bond Lambert, George T. Priest, L. W. Baldwin, W. J. Bramman, Augustus C. Bush, M. H. Cahill, L. E. Carter, W. Frank Carter, W. Palmer, C. L. L. Wade Childress, R. Vernon Clark, George K. Conant, Herbert D. Condie, W. C. Condie, Robert C. Day, F. V. Desloge, John Duncan, Fred L. English, Edward A. Faust, Edward M. Fleisch, James L. Ford Jr., Samuel W. Fordyce, D. R. Francis Jr., Arthur C. Garrison, Elias S. Gatch, Clifford W. Gaylord, A. P. Greensfelder, Frank V. Hammer, Harry B. Hawes, Richard S. Hawes, Lon O. Hocker, Harold M. Kauffman, John B. Kehard, Daniel N. Kirby, Charles A. Lemp, Joseph W. Lewis, Sidney Maestre, James Hovey, Hoskins, Charles L. Holman, Clinton Whittetmore, Louis Nolle, R. Perry Sennett, S. L. Swarts, Sterling E. Edmunds, Dr. Bernard J. McMahon, Dr. Alphonse McMahon, Dr. Grayson Carroll, Dr. Horace W. Soper, Thomas S. Maffitt, Jesse McDonald, Benjamin McKeen, Samuel B. McPhee, George D. Markham, Charles H. Morrell, W. H. Moulton, Charles Nagel, Hayward Niedringhaus, Eugene D. Nims, T. M. Pierce, C. J. Polk, Frank C. Rand, E. Lansing Ray, Charles W. Scudder and Harry Scullin.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Call Mr. Hirsch, ROsede 2500

New Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Daily; Saturdays to 6 P.M.

**Kline's**  
504-508 Washington Ave., Through to Sixth St.

A Special Presentation of  
**DINNER FROCKS and  
EVENING GOWNS**

**\$12 75**



- Featuring Glamorous Black!
- Lovely
- Gay
- Suave

**Frocks for every occasion**—Dinner Dresses in the latest and smartest fashions. Black and modish combine with Glittering Evening Gowns in white and pastels. Sizes 12-20.

(A) Black, rhinestones-studded crepe, bias cut. Cowl neck in front, deep V back. Sizes 14-20.

(B) Exquisite, heavy, black sheer. Scalloped cut with low flared skirt. Bias back. Long sleeves. Mirror and rhinestones banding. Buttons and buttons. Sizes 12-20.

KLINÉ'S Budget Shop—Fourth Floor

Black, rhinestones-studded crepe, bias cut. Low front, trimmed with crepe and metal cloth flowers. Rhinestones banding straps. Sizes 12-20.

Very stunning, high-low back, long slit sleeves. Black, ribbed crepe. High front. Aquamarine crepe top with huge beading. Sizes 14-20.

Black, rock-crystal crepe. High, draped neckline, back and front. New Dolman sleeves. Effective nail head trimming. Sizes 14-20.

DENTIST SOLD LETTERS  
OF WOMAN TO HUSBAND

Police Investigating Murder Find Many Love Notes From Married Friends.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 19.—Married women wrote Dr. Leonard Sleever, 44 years old, many burning love letters. Dr. Sleever, Pasadena dentist, filed them in a carefully labeled box in his office. Then he sold for \$450 one package of love letters to the husband of the woman who wrote them to him, after the woman had confessed to her spouse her reckless

Police learned that Dr. Sleever had exhibited a check for \$450 made out by the husband in the name of his wife, and had telephoned to call him.

Detectives today attempted to solve the mysterious murder of Dr. Sleever, under the theory that he had been killed by his wife.

Many women have been questioned, and the questioning is to continue, detectives indicated, because they are convinced that a woman holds the secret to the murder.

A woman held a whispered conference with Dr. Sleever in his office a few hours before he was shot to death—another woman walked through a library near the murder scene and asked "When will they have Dr. Sleever's funeral?"—another woman, married, met Dr. Sleever at least twice in Southern California resort hotel. These facts were known to police.

According to the married woman who passed the letters that Dr. Sleever sold to her husband she wrote them "just in fun," detectives said.

Police learned that Dr. Sleever was known to police.

MIRIAM JORDAN, 31, of 1420 S. Broadway, was charged with the killing of her husband, Dr. Leonard Sleever, 44, in a case that has been described as the "murder of the century."

She was arraigned yesterday on a charge of first-degree murder.

Her defense attorney, Dr. W. H. Edwards, of St. Louis, said he would file a motion for a trial by a jury.

Dr. Sleever was found dead in his office at 10:30 a.m. yesterday.

He had been shot in the head with a revolver. His body was found in his office, which is located in the rear of the building.

Dr. Sleever was a well-known dentist in Pasadena.

He was a member of the American Dental Association and the California Dental Association.

He was a member of the Pasadena Country Club and the Pasadena Yacht Club.

He was a member of the Pasadena Kiwanis Club and the Pasadena Lions Club.

He was a member of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and the Pasadena Board of Trade.

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**HARPO MARX A HIT IN RUSSIA**  
First American Comedian to Appear There Under Soviet Rule.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LENINGRAD, Dec. 19.—Harpo Marx appeared in the Leningrad Art Theater. He wore his usual wig and costume, didn't say a word.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



## NOW! BIG RADIO TONE AND

VOLUME QUALITY IN  
THIS HANDY  
LITTLE SPARTON

Here's a radio you will enjoy at home or on the road. Small enough to carry with you and big enough to give you full radio enjoyment. You can plug it into any light socket, D.C. or A.C. Ideal for the summer home, bedroom, recreation room or your office.

A neat and attractive carrying case at slight extra cost.  
Model 61, \$29.95  
Model 62, \$32.50

See the New Sparton Radio  
at Your Dealer's

E. J. STRAUS RADIO CO.  
Exclusively Wholesale Distributor  
2665 LOCUST

## SPARTON RADIO



## The Ideal Christmas Gift

For Young and Old—from the not-yet-six to the 'way-past-sixty—there's Joy in a box of Busy Bee. Always delightful and appealing. Busy Bee Candies are The Ideal Christmas Gift.



An annual delight is this famous package of Busy Bee Christmas Confections. A medley of marvelous goodies including Chocolates and other Candies in wonderful variety. Beautifully boxed and beribboned.



Here's a brand new number! A charming oval container in cheery Christmas colors of crimson and gold, with a sprig of gay Holly as an added touch. The quality of these Chocolates and Assorted Candies make this a welcome gift.

## GIFT PACKAGES

**Feast Boxes:** Attractive Metal Containers filled with the finest of Candies, Fruit Cake and Nut Meats..... \$2.50 • \$3.50 • \$5.00 • \$6.50

**The Silver Box:** New...Smart...Ultramodern. Packed with the new Miniature Chocolates—1 and 2-lb. sizes. The Pound..... \$1.50

**Superfine Chocolates or Candies:** The Pound..... \$1.00

**Character Chocolates or Candies:** The Pound..... 75¢

**Ideal Chocolates or Candies:** The Pound..... 50¢

**Supreme Fruit Cake:** All Sizes. Foil-Wrapped. The Pound..... 75¢

**Assorted Tea Cakes:** 1, 2, 3 & 5-lb. Boxes. Ready Packed. The Pound 70¢

Three Stores — 417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

received 19 minutes of applause word, but pulled his knifedrop pin and stopped the show until he refused to take encores. Harpo, the first American comedian ever to appear in Soviet Russia, put on his act in collaboration with two members of the Moscow Art Theater. He wore his usual wig and costume, didn't say a word.

from a Russian audience last night.

United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt congratulated Harpo from Moscow by telephone. Harpo has a week's booking in Leningrad, after which he goes to Moscow for an indefinite stay.

**\$20,110 in Missouri Wheat Checks.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Missouri wheat farmers were mailed checks for \$20,110 today by the Farm Administration. Cooper County received 238 checks, totaling \$12,411, and Jefferson County 276 checks totaling \$7699.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

\$150,000 ALIENATION SUIT  
AGAINST MOVIE DIRECTOR

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 19.—Victor L. Fleming, movie director, is accused in a \$150,000 suit of alienating the affections of Mrs. Paul A. Lockwood, wife of a studio cameraman.

The suit charges Fleming abandoned Mrs. Lockwood, daughter of

Carter de Haven, actor, after a trip to San Francisco Oct. 4, and Mrs. Lockwood subsequently was placed in a sanitorium for mental treatment.

The action was filed yesterday, a day after disclosure of Fleming's secret marriage of last Sept. 26 to Lucille Rosson of Beverly Hills.

An attorney for Fleming denied all of Lockwood's allegations. The cameraman accuses Fleming of exercising "improper and undue" in-

fluence over Mrs. Lockwood. He says the two met in a picture studio with the cameraman's wife. The Lockwoods were married last September, and through a third party, described only as John, years ago.

Doe, Fleming arranged meet with the cameraman's wife. The Lockwoods were married last September, and through a third party, described only as John, years ago.

**A REAL XMAS GIFT**  
BLUE FIRE  
REPRODUCTION  
WHITE STONE  
RINGS

Mountings in latest designs. Rings in both men's and ladies' styles.

Beautiful 18-Inch Strand of 27 Genuine

ROCK CRYSTALS

5 DAYS ONLY Sale Closes Sat., Dec. 23rd  
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Both for Only

**99c**

Park's Cut Rate Drug Store

711 WASHINGTON AVE.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

We guarantee this merchandise to be exactly as advertised. Money back if not satisfied, if returned during sale.

SMART SLIP-ON CAPESKINS  
With Your  
**Monogram**

\$1.69

EXCLUSIVE AT  
THE GLOVE SHOP • 821 Locust.

Present this ad and 99¢ at our store and receive a free gift. \$1.69.

Mountings in latest designs. Rings in both men's and ladies' styles.

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Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Both for Only

**99c**

Park's Cut Rate Drug Store

711 WASHINGTON AVE.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

We guarantee this merchandise to be exactly as advertised. Money back if not satisfied, if returned during sale.

Present this ad and 99¢ at our store and receive a free gift. \$1.69.

Mountings in latest designs. Rings in both men's and ladies' styles.

Beautiful 18-Inch Strand of 27 Genuine

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Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



SCOUTS TO HEAR ROOSEVELT  
He Will Make Request of Them in  
Talk Feb. 18.  
By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Boy  
scouts of America will mobilize

Xmas Cards  
**Adams** SIXTH ST.  
NEAR LOCUST ST.

Feb. 10 to hear a request by President Roosevelt for boy scout aid to the nation, Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, announced at the annual meeting of the Ithaca council last night.

What the President's request will be was not announced, but it is understood it will have some bearing on the national relief program. The President will speak to the nation at 11 a. m., central standard time. Scout leaders are planning to mobilize the present active membership and former members, totaling about 7,000,000, Dr. West said.

## INSULL DELAYED RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FOR EIGHT MONTHS

Judge Says Utility Investments Inc. Was "Hopelessly Ripe" Long Before Action Was Filed.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Federal Judge Evan A. Evans declared today that Insull Utility Investments, Inc., was "hopelessly ripe" for receivership at least eight or ten months before proceedings were initiated.

The remark from the bench came as Attorney Samuel A. Ettelson shouted charges that Samuel Insull Sr. dictated the receiverships, declaring: "The receivership of utility investments was framed by plain, downright jugglery, not on the part of shyster lawyers, but by prominent lawyers and big bankers and business men."

Judge Evans' statement came as Ettelson reviewed evidence of conferences between Insull and bankers which allegedly directed what companies should go into receivership. At what time, the names of the receivers, the attorneys and the petitioning creditors.

"There is no question that the bill of complaints showed it (Insull Utility Investments, Inc.) was hopelessly ripe for receivership, and it may be said for bankruptcy, at least eight or ten months earlier than the action was instituted," Judge Evans said.

"Certainly, with \$110,000,000 in debts and only \$2,000,000 in assets, it is perfectly idle to assume that action should not have been taken earlier."

Ettelson is seeking to prevent payment of fees to Calvin Fentress, charging that Insull directed the naming of Fentress as receiver. He intervened on behalf of his wife, a bondholder.

The Court's Ideas.

Judge Evans, rounding up the case, gave comments indicating his thoughts but without making an official ruling.

"I am absolving Mr. Fentress and the bankers of fraud and collusion, but what was the purpose he, Insull, had—the largest stockholder?" Was he actuated by fraud? The point was well taken that when Fentress and the bankers found out alleged illegal acts—that is, the hypothecation of securities—they asked Insull to withdraw as receiver. But if the Court should decide to pay Mr. Fentress, would not that be an expense to the other creditors?"

Choose Petitioner, Too.

Present at the hearing was George F. Cummerow, chief investigator for the congressional subcommittee on receivership and bankruptcy cases. He will make a full report of the proceedings to the congressional group, it was understood.

Testimony disclosed that Insull not only held conference with bankers and lawyers in his private office, at which the receivers and their counsel were agreed on, but chose the petitioning creditor whose complaint caused the Middle West Utilities Co. to pass into receivership.

The Lincoln Printing Co., on Insull's order, was selected as complainant in the Middle West Utilities Case, it was testified. This firm did all of the initial printing work. Attorneys for Insull, it was disclosed, drew up the bill of complaint.

Fentress did not obtain Insull's approval as a receiver until he appeared before him and agreed to serve as a co-receiver with George Cook, his attorney. Cook is a former Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court. Witnesses among many of the leading figures in Chicago's financial circles, testified that Insull designated the receivers and their counsel at conference both here and in New York.

Samuel Insull Sr. Calls Opera Singer's Charge "Rubbish."

ATHENS, Dec. 19.—Samuel Insull Sr. today denied any irregularity in stock dealings with Rosa Raisa, as charged by the former Chicago Civic Opera star yesterday. "It's all rubbish—absolutely rubbish," Insull declared.

The singer said she and her husband had lost \$500,000 in investments made at Insull's suggestion, and that she was reluctant to show her stocks she had purchased. "She never invested so much money," Insull said, "and the stocks she did buy were duly delivered by my representatives."

North Carolina Tobacco Holiday.  
RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 19.—Gov. Ehringhaus today proclaimed a burley tobacco marketing holiday for North Carolina until further notice. The proclamation is to take effect tomorrow. Asheville is the State's only burley marketing point.

4  
Shopping  
Days to  
Christmas

Are you sure your shopping is finished? If not, please shop early in the morning.

## Waterman's

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Waterman's Fountain Pens and Pencils  
Make Your Selection From Our Large Stock.

**Adams**  
Sixth St., Near Locust

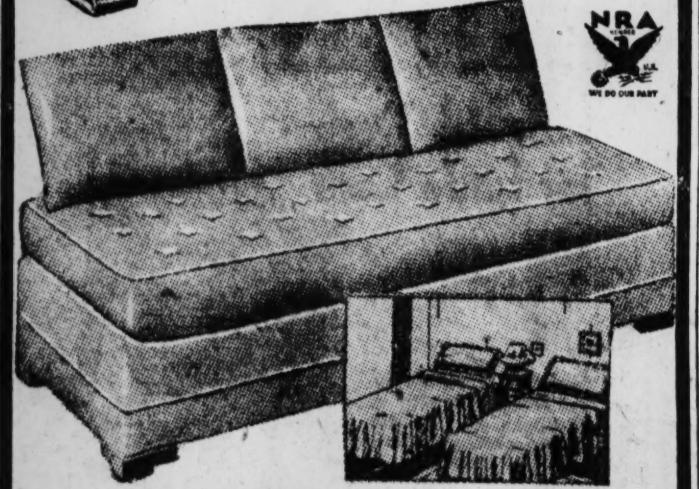
"Manne-Made" FACTORY  
SPECIALS  
MAKE IDEAL  
XMAS GIFTS  
LOUNGE  
CHAIR  
\$8.95

Upholstered in  
gorgeous cover.  
In Lincoln  
comfy  
Chair.  
"Manne  
Made."

EASY TERMS



WE DO OUR PART



Open  
Every  
Night  
Until  
10 o'clock  
**\$17.75**  
Buys This Manne-Made  
STUDIO BED  
Opens to twin or double bed.  
Comfortable. COMPLETE  
with pillows.

**MANNE BROS.**  
5615-23 DELMAR

## 5 YEARS FOR MAIL FRAUD IN HOMESTEADING SCHEME

One Convicted, Three Acquitted  
Promotion of Old Spanish  
Land Grants.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—N. Newkirk, convicted of fraudulent promotion by mail of homesteading of old Spanish land grants in Southern California, was sentenced in Federal Court yesterday to five years in prison. Three co-defendants were freed.

Wheeler was convicted on the eighteenth count of the indictment, which said there was mailed a booklet containing an attack on Herbert Hoover, then President; other public officials and prominent citizens and land holders. The prosecution charged that numerous investors put thousands of dollars

into a scheme to settle on old land grants from the Spanish crown.

The jurors accepted the defense contention that the acquitted defendants acted in good faith in their promotions. Those acquitted were William S. Summers, former Federal District Attorney for Nebraska; H. C. White and O. A. Adams.

Wheeler's lawyers served notice of appeal.

## B. & S. GIFT SUGGESTIONS

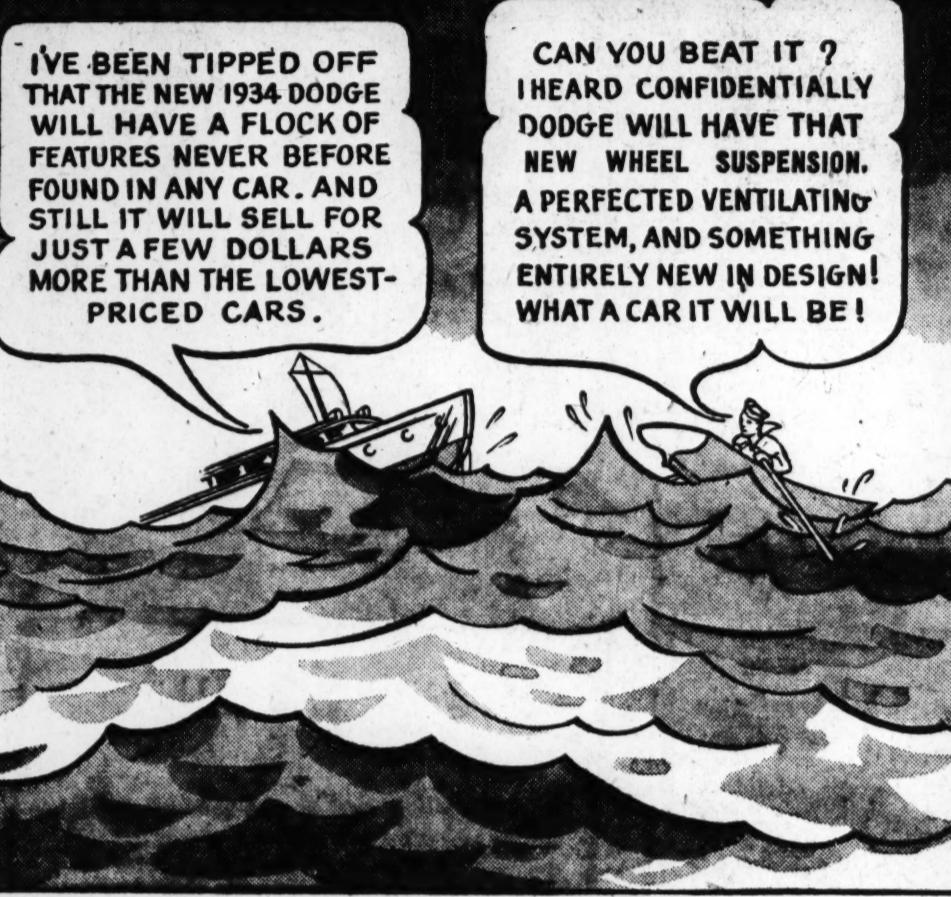


Work  
Organizer \$1.50

"Keeps the Desk Clear"  
Simplifies the sorting and filing of correspondence, etc. Also a handy, easy place for papers, etc. May be rotated to face to the left or right. Brown or Green Imitation Leather.

**Buxton & Skinner**  
Printing and Stationery Co.,  
306 North Fourth St., at Olive

ADVERTISEMENT



## IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Delivery Guaranteed Before  
Christmas on This New 1934

## PHILCO BABY GRAND

Matched Table as  
Shown Included at  
This Special Price



Only  
**29.95**  
DOWN  
DELIVERS  
IT  
Complete

Phone CEntral 6500, Sta. 321, for  
Trade-In Allowance on Your Radio.  
& Arrange for Free Demonstration

Store hours until Xmas: 9 a. m. to 6:30 daily—Open till 6 p. m. Sat.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental  
Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

(Radio—Fourth Floor)

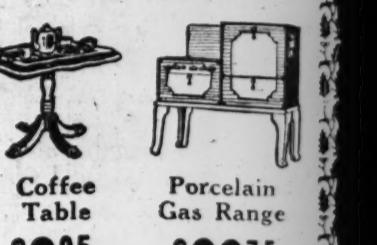
Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

OPEN  
EVERY  
NIGHT  
Until

Remember, When You Buy  
for Others Here, A Beautiful

DINNER SET  
IS INCLUDED

FOR YOURSELF  
...With purchase of \$10 or  
over, either cash or  
credit!



Coffee  
Table  
**\$3**  
Porcelain  
Gas Range  
**\$29.75**



Telephone  
Set, 2 Pcs.  
**\$7.95**  
Magazine  
Table  
**\$4.75**



Walnut  
Cedar Chest  
**\$16.90**  
9x12  
Velvet Rug  
**\$19.75**



Pull-Up  
Chair  
**\$5.95**  
Clock & Smoker  
Floor Lamp  
**\$9.75**



Living-Room  
Suite  
**\$39.75**  
\$1 Weekly!  
Dinner Set Included!

## Most men like cigars for CHRISTMAS



BAYUK  
PHILADELPHIA  
PERFECTO

BAYUK PHILLIES

for years—was the largest  
selling 10c brand in America.  
Today—at 5c—it is the largest  
selling cigar at any price.

— most smokers like

## \* Bayuk "Phillies"

What finer—more thoughtful—gift to a smoker than the hours of enjoyment he gets from a box of good cigars! And what a welcome change from the usual hum-drug gift! If it's a box of Bayuk "Phillies"—you don't take chances on not pleasing his taste. More men smoke Bayuk "Phillies" than any other cigar. And it has a Holiday Wrap—this year that any man will want to frame. We suggest—as dealers have a limited supply—that you hide your gift boxes of Bayuk "Phillies" in the closet NOW.

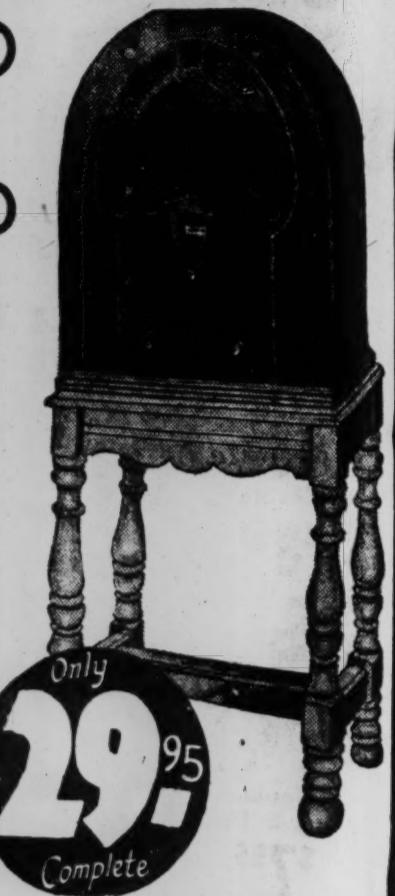


Get  
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A daily  
useful artic  
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Call

CHRISTMAS TIME AT  
BAER & FULLER  
GRAND-LEADER

Guaranteed Before  
mas on This New 1934



CEntral 6500, Sta. 321, for  
de-In Allowance on Your Radio.  
arrange for Free Demonstration

(Radios—Fourth Floor.)

9 Xmas: 9 a. m. to 5:30 daily—Open till 6 p. m. Sat.

man to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental  
omes suited to their needs.

# GOLDMAN BROS.



OPEN  
EVERY  
NIGHT  
Until 9

Remember, When You Buy Gifts  
for Others Here, A Beautiful

**DINNER SET  
IS INCLUDED  
FOR YOURSELF**

...With purchase of \$10 or  
over, either cash or  
credit!

**FREE PARKING**  
Park your car in lot at 11th and  
Pine when making purchase from  
us. We will gladly refund parking  
charge.

**\$1**  
Deposit Will  
Hold Your  
Gift Purchase  
Until Xmas!

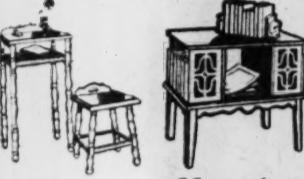
Buy NOW on  
EASY TERMS  
Pay Next Year!



Coffee Table  
\$3.95



Porcelain  
Gas Range  
\$29.75



Telephone  
Set, 2 Pcs.  
\$7.95



Magazine  
Table  
\$4.75



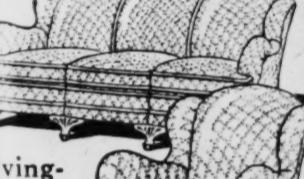
Walnut  
Cedar Chest  
\$16.90

9x12  
Velvet Rug  
\$19.75



Pull-Up  
Chair  
\$5.95

Clock & Smoker  
Floor Lamp  
\$9.75



Living-Room  
Suite  
\$39.75

\$1 Weekly!  
Dinner Set Included!

**1102-1108 OLIVE ST.**



## Get Cash for Tools And Other Used Articles

A daily market for the cash sale of many used but  
useful articles is offered through the Post-Dispatch  
want ad columns. Readers are watching these  
"economy offers" and quick, satisfactory, results  
usually follow descriptive advertising.

Call MAIN 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker

## LOW BID ON THE ALTON LOCKS UNDERESTIMATE

Chicago Firm Offers to Do  
Work for \$350,000 Below  
Government Figures.

A gathering which filled the  
United States District Courtroom  
today attended the opening of bids  
for constructing the twin locks of  
the Alton dam. The lowest of the  
five bids was that of John Griffiths & Sons Co., of Chicago, \$384,702.32. The Government's esti-  
mate, made known after the reading  
of the bids, was \$3,545,963.80, or  
more than \$350,000 above the Griffi-  
th's bid.

Of the four other bids, that of  
S. A. Healy & Co. of Davenport,  
Ia., was second lowest, being \$38,314.86. Arundel Corporation of  
Baltimore bid \$3,430,245.61; Kansas  
City Bridge Co., \$3,613,968.46, and G.  
Locke Tarlton, St. Louis, \$4,078,  
44.22. The United States Engineer  
Corps will check the plans and  
equipment of the low bidder, and  
will award the contract within two  
weeks.

The contractor is required to begin  
construction within 10 days after  
the award. The work, which  
is the first part of an \$8,000,000  
dam and lock, is expected to employ  
500 men for 600 working days,  
or nearly two years.

The Griffiths bid showed the  
American Bridge Co., as sub-con-  
tractor furnishing steel, of which  
7,500,000 pounds will be required for  
building the locks.

Besides the twin locks, which are  
on the Illinois side of the Mis-  
sissippi River, the present contract  
includes cofferdam construction and  
removal, 400 feet of the dam side,  
hanging of gates and installation  
of machinery, and construction of  
a sewer in Alton, to replace one  
with which the work interferes.

Wage scales and working condi-  
tions, as prescribed for the contrac-  
tors, were announced by Capt. B.  
M. Harloe, chief of the district engi-  
neers' office here. Under NRA  
rules, which are opposed to migra-  
tory movements of labor, prefer-  
ence in employment will be given  
to bona fide residents of the two  
counties in which the work is to be  
done, Madison County, Ill., and St.  
Charles County, Mo.

The 20-hour week will be ob-  
served, with weekly payday. Only  
materials produced in this country  
and under NRA sanction will be  
used.

Capt. Harloe said the scale of  
pay, fixed in Washington, was  
higher in some items and lower in  
some other items, than local union  
scales. Pay of carpenters, boiler  
makers, cement finishers, electric-  
ians, painters, sheet metal work-  
ers and engineers of hoists, derricks  
and stationary engines is \$1.20 an  
hour. For plumbers, steamfitters  
and all driven operators, the scale  
is \$1.25 an hour; steam shovel  
operators and concrete mixer oper-  
ators, \$1.30 an hour, and structural  
steel workers and welders, \$1.47 an  
hour.

For pile-driver leadmen and  
other assistants in pile-driving, the  
scale is \$1 an hour; for tractor op-  
erators, 90 cents; for various helpers  
and firemen, 70, 75 and 80 cents;  
and for unskilled workers not using  
tools, 50 cents.

Capt. Harloe said that in the  
past four months more than 10,000  
men had been put to work in the  
St. Louis engineer district, on  
dike and revetment work on the  
Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. As  
a result of this work, closed quar-  
ries and sawmills have been  
opened, and local merchants have  
had a stimulated trade. The pro-  
jects now under way extend from  
Hermann, on the Missouri River, to  
the mouth of the Ohio River at  
Cairo, Ill. The river work has re-  
sulted in an improved channel in  
the Mississippi, despite the present  
extremely low water.

About \$5,000,000 has been spent  
by the Government in four months  
on river work in the St. Louis dis-  
trict, aside from the work soon to  
begin at Alton.

**Westwood Country Club Election.**  
Officers of the Westwood Com-  
moners were elected at the an-  
nual business meeting of the organi-  
zation last night, which was fol-  
lowed by a stag dinner at the club.  
The officers: Irvin Bettmann, pres-  
ident; Louis M. Monheimer, vice-  
president; J. J. Eilen, treasurer,  
and Henry H. Stern, secretary.

**Wabash Round Trip  
Holiday Fares**

From St. Louis to...	In Chair Cars and Coaches	For Pullman Travel
Kansas City...	\$8.87	\$11.20
Mexico, Mo...	3.30	4.40
Moebry, Mo...	4.46	5.95
Decatur, Ill...	3.58	4.75
Danville, Ill...	5.78	7.70
Omaha, Neb...	12.59	18.80
Des Moines, Ia...	10.19	13.60
Minneapolis...	17.30	23.05
St. Paul, Minn...	17.50	23.05
Denver, Colo...	17.35	26.45

Also proportionately low fares  
to the West, Wabash, Illinois,  
Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska;  
and to points North and West.

Tickets sold every day to  
January 1, 1934, inclusive.

Return limit January 15, 1934.

Also reduction in  
way fares which were in  
effect October 1, 1933.  
Pullman Fares Reduced.  
Tickets at "Dalmatian" Boul-  
levard Station and at Broad-  
way and 11th Street. Also at  
Union Station.

## WASHINGTON U. GIRL BEST IN POSTURE

WASHINGON U. GIRL  
BEST IN POSTURE

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GIRL ACCUSING TWO NEGROES  
ADmits HER STORY IS FALSE

Says She Told of Kidnapping to Escape Punishment for Staying Away From Home.

By the Associated Press.

BELAIR, Md., Dec. 18.—State's Attorney Meyer H. Getz today announced that kidnapping charges against two Negroes, arrested on the evidence of a 16-year-old white girl, had been dropped. The girl, Mrs. Ball of Taylor, Md., admitted her story was untrue, Getz said.

"She admitted that she concocted the tale because of fear of punishment for staying away from home," Getz explained, "and that she had never seen the accused men before she identified them in the Magistrate's Court."

Getz said that the two Negroes, George Highman of Black Horse, and Ross Jones of Fallston, Md., would be released "for their own safety, however, I deem it wiser to hold them in jail another 24 hours until the news of their innocence can be spread."

ADVERTISEMENT



Famous since 1847  
Now in addition,  
**SMITH BROTHERS**  
COUGH DROPS  
contain Primary  
**VITAMIN A**  
the "Anti-Infective" Vitamin

Eminent doctors state that this Vitamin is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds... and raising resistance to re-infection. No change in the famous taste of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black & Menthol—5¢.

## ✓ CHECK THIS CENTRAL HARDWARE BARGAIN LIST

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

\$1.50 Valve Football <b>98¢</b>	Genuine "Sta-Brite" Knife & Fork Set A new shipment of these fine stainless steel Knives and Forks with new style handles and blades. \$2 to \$2.50 quality set \$1.50 b/o Christmas. Set of 12 in lined gift box... <b>\$1.59</b>	7-Cup Electric Percolator <b>\$1.39</b>
ROLLER SKATES Fine quality steel skates with ball-bearing wheels. Junior size adjustable to various lengths. Marvelous value. Pair <b>89¢</b>	"Marion" \$3.50 Super Flip-Flop Toaster <b>\$2.69</b>	An automobile of this price. Beautiful design. Fleet quality.
Wide Base Tree Stands Heavy Iron Stand with water tight construction. Fit all size trees. Has wide spread base to prevent tipping. <b>79¢</b>	"BUZZ BARTON" 1000-Shot Air Rifle... <b>\$1.69</b>	

"Lionel" Wind-Up Train Locomotive with bell, brake, tender, 3 Pullman cars and sections of track. A splendid realistic outfit at a sensationally low price. With electric headlight. \$1.00 Train set... <b>98¢</b>	\$1.98 Pedal Bike <b>98¢</b>
Now, you can save real money on genuine "Lionel" electric trains. One of the largest stocks in the city. BUY NOW! SAVE!	Has sturdy steel frame with wood frame and heavy rubber tires. \$0.50 WATT 75 WATT 100 WATT <b>\$2.49 \$2.98 \$3.98</b>

Tubular steel. Velocipedes with bicycle seats, bell, handlebars throughout, rubber pedals and grips, double rear saddle, equipped with bell and 1 1/4 inch rubber tires. \$7.95 Value! \$8.95 Value! \$10.45 Value! 2 to 4 Years 4 to 6 Years 6 to 9 Years <b>\$6.48 \$6.98 \$7.69</b>	Child's All-Steel Wheelbarrow... Strong steel chassis and body with double disc steel wheels on roller bearings. Has heavy 1-inch rubber tires. Body \$2.69 measures more than 33 inches long.... <b>3.98</b>

Strong steel chassis and body with double disc steel wheels on roller bearings. Has heavy 1-inch rubber tires. Body \$2.69 measures more than 33 inches long.... <b>3.98</b>	Central HARDWARE CO. 811 N. 6th St. 6301 Easton 1616 S. Kingshighway 3 STORES

## NEW APPROACH PLAN FOR MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

It Involves Loan and Grant  
Totaling \$985,000 From  
the PWA.

Western and Southwestern Lines'  
Coach Rate 13 Cents a Mile.  
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—A satisfactory increase in passenger traffic since the inception of round trip coach fares to 2 cents a mile has led to the revision of all Western and Southwestern railroads to cut such fares to 13 cents a mile beginning Jan. 2, H. W. Siddall, chairman of the Trans-Continental-Western Passenger Association, announced.

The rate formerly was 26 cents a mile.

City officials have devised a new plan for equipping the Municipal Bridge with railroad approaches and are preparing an application to the Public Works Administration for a loan and grant totaling \$985,000. If this plan is approved and the money made available the pending application to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of \$700,000 will be withdrawn.

The new plan is designed to give the Terminal Railroad Association and other railroads the full use of the bridge. President Brown of the Board of Public Service and Associate City Counselor Wayman said the new plan is satisfactory to the Terminal and that if it is carried out the Terminal will abide by its original contract guaranteeing the city at least \$500,000 a year in tolls. This would make it possible for the city to take over the vehicular deck of the Eads Bridge and operate it as the vehicular deck of the Municipal Bridge is operated either free or at nominal toll. The city would have to pay the Terminal about \$200,000 a year for full use of the Eads Bridge deck, the money to come out of tolls charged against the Terminal for use of the Municipal Bridge.

The new plan provides for completion of the East St. Louis Union Station approach, for which the Terminal has advanced the city about \$1,400,000; for construction of a south Valley approach in the eastern part of East St. Louis and construction of a connection with Terminal tracks at Eighth street in St. Louis. The original plan included two other approaches.

## BOOK ENDS

For the student or book lover, nothing could be more appropriate. Artistic ideas in bronze, brass and other finishes, offering wide scope for the selection of a Christmas gift.

40¢ to \$9.75

BUXTON & SKINNER  
Printing and Stationery Co.  
306 North Fourth St., at Olive

FOR CERTIFIED  
**Sahara Coal**  
CALL  
Chestnut 8550  
RICH IN PRODUCTIVE HEAT  
MERCHANTS  
ICE & COAL COMPANY

## Sale! 75 Easy Lounge Chair

\$20 Chairs \$13.95  
\$25 Chairs \$17.95  
\$35 Chairs \$24.95

A soft, comfortable easy chair is the answer to the problem of "What to Give Dad" this year. In this important sale — at liberal savings — Christmas delivers, if desired.

STOOLS EXTRA  
\$5 MIRRORS  
Venetian style, 15x29 inches. Specially priced  
**\$3.49**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL  
**LAUE**  
6th & Franklin

## OPEN EVERY TILL XMAS

\$1.25 ONE-POUND CAN  
SIR WALTER RALEIGH  
SMOKING TOBACCO  
& 50¢ BRIAR PIPE

Fresh, Xmas packed  
CIGARS  
**89**

FRESH, XMAS PACKED  
Choice, El-Sander, Havanna, Elton, Dr. John, Ruskin, Student Prince and many other good brands.

BOX  
OF  
25  
**98c**

Belated  
Heavy Pelt.  
Large Warm  
Storm Coat

**TOY**

AT CLEAN-UP  
PRICES! BUY NOW! SAVE!  
STEEL BODY COASTER  
\$1 LEATHER FOOTBALL

MEN'S  
\$5 ALL WOOL  
SHAKER SWEATER

COATS  
Large Shawl Collar  
**2.98**

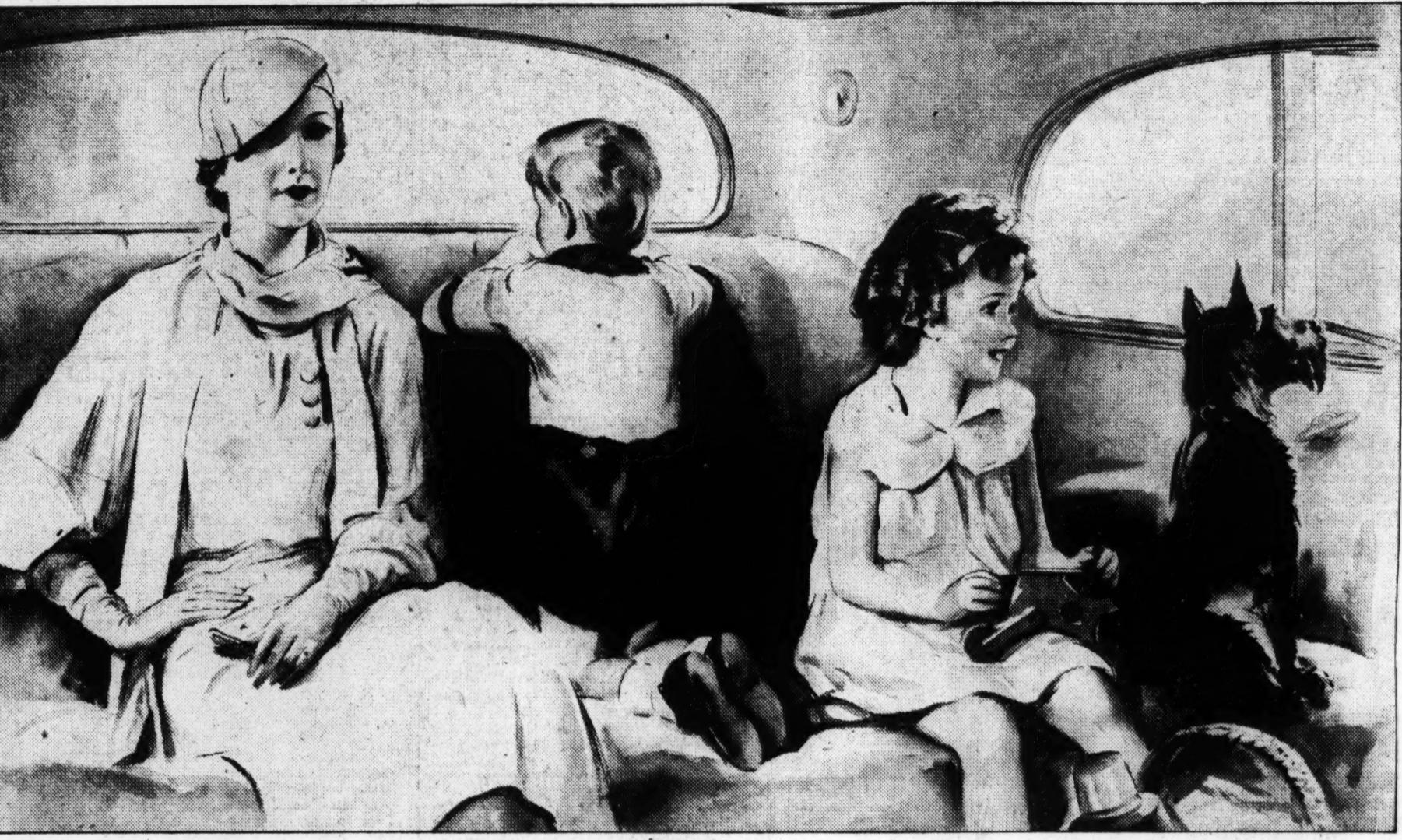
MEN'S 39c NECKWEAR, NOW!  
WOMEN'S FANCY HOUSE SL

WOMEN'S GALOSHES, SIZES  
BOYS' BOOTS, SIZ

**Barn**  
10TH AND WASHINGTON  
See Our Show Windows

Suggest to your agent that he keep  
listed in the Post-Dispatch, where tenancies  
are terminally.

# The LUXURY of ROOM



PEOPLE like room. There is no doubt about that. They will pay money to get it, at a hotel, on a ship, in their homes. It is a luxury.

Man likes crowds but hates to be crowded. He wants room — elbow-room — hip-room — leg-room.

General Motors has designed its entire line for 1934 to provide MORE ROOM. This applies to Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, La Salle, and Cadillac. More room on the back seat—more length. More room for bags, packages, golf clubs. Room for a child to squirm or for larger persons to shift about.

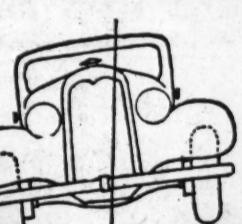
With this great and simple improvement are combined two others — one which was the outstanding advancement of 1933, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation; and the other, which will be the most-talked-of development in 1934. Engineers give it a very technical name, but we have termed it "giving the car Knee-Action Wheels." If you will look at the diagrams on the right you will understand why we use this simple phrase.

The effect of this revolutionary change is apparent

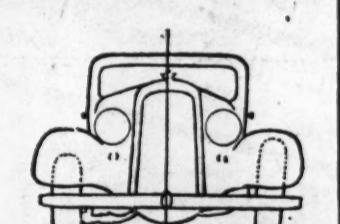
in your first trip; every muscle in your body has a grateful sense of its value.

The bounce and the jar and the bumps — these the soft springs of the Knee-Action Wheels have banished. Shimmy and shake are out of the wheel; the car clutches the road with a faithful grip, and moves with a smoothness beyond belief. The word *ride* has always connoted a certain degree of unavoidable effort and discomfort. In our 1934 cars you will *glide*.

### HOW KNEE-ACTION WHEELS WORK



Your present car is stiff-legged. An I-beam front axle is joined to the frame by stiff front springs. So when you hit a bump the front of the car bounces, the rear pitches, and you are jarred.



See how serenely a man meets a bump. One knee bends easily, lifting its leg. The other leg is not affected; equilibrium is undisturbed. The knee, not the body, takes the jar.

Now, 1934—no more I-beam axle, no stiff springs. The wheel assembly, flexibly mounted on its own soft spring, rises and falls like a knee to soak up the shocks, while the car glides on.

An interesting booklet is available describing in more detail the fundamental principle of this new, independent front-wheel spring suspension. Simply address General Motors Corporation, New York or Detroit.

1934... 25th Anniversary of  
**GENERAL MOTORS**  
CHEVROLET · OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC



**CHILD KICKS BOMB AROUND,  
THINKING IT IS A FOOTBALL**

6-Year-Old Boy at Rochester, Wash., Finds Explosives in Piece of Inner Tube.

ROCHESTER, Wash., Dec. 19.—Wayne Tripp, 6-year-old son of Mr.

**FREE BUS INFORMATION**  
ALL POINTS U.S.  
Long Distance Service  
PHONE  
CENTRAL 4550  
600 N. BROADWAY, C. C.  
GREAT EASTERN  
bus system

and Mrs. Huey Tripp, found a piece of rubber inner tube bound in a can with the paper stuffing. One can contained 20 dynamite caps and a short section of powder fuse. In the other can was six ounces of nitroglycerin.

He picked it up and decided it was a homemade football. He kicked the ball around the yard.

Then he decided a bean shooter could be made from it. Mother and her scissors could do the job. Mrs. Tripp opened the ends of the "foot-

**Actor Dies After Tooth Extraction.**

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Ted Jefferson, 37 years old, actor and brother of Stan Laurel, movie comedian, died Sunday, as he learned yesterday. He became ill after extraction of a tooth.

**HUSKY THROATS**  
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking  
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

**The Doctor said**

Alan Milford Mandel of 6718 Clayton Road is

"so nearly a perfect example of babyhood that all mothers might well adopt my methods of child care," writes Mrs. M. Mandel, "but I feel that we owe it to the St. Louis Dairy Milk on which we raised him."

Extra Purity, Extra Freshness, Extra Flavor—at no Extra cost.

**ST. LOUIS DAIRY COUNTRY Milk**

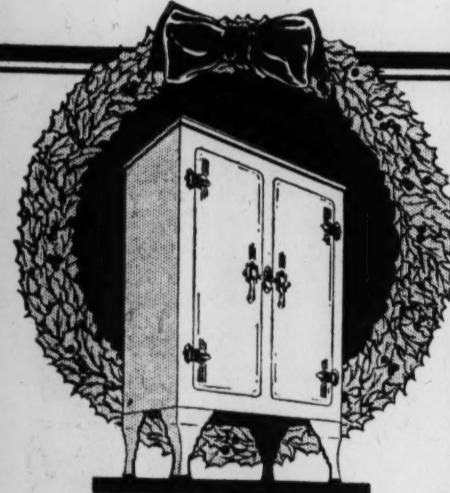


**M**RS. MANDEL has set us a splendid example of modesty—she takes none of the credit but we cannot accept it all either. St. Louis Dairy Perfectly Pasteurized Country Milk is simply the result of the sincere efforts of an organization striving constantly to carry on the traditions of those doctors and private citizens who, 65 years ago, founded the St. Louis Dairy Company to promote better health in this community.

Get acquainted with this old St. Louis favorite—St. Louis Dairy Perfectly Pasteurized Country Milk has been naturally, scientifically improved and enriched—step by step down through the years

Established 65 years ago to promote better health in the community we serve.

**ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO. » CEntral 3900**



**You'll Welcome This Christmas Gift Offer**

**a saving of  
\$20.00**

**On This Beautiful "CITY ICE" REFRIGERATOR**

Here's an ideal and practical gift for your entire family... a gift that will bring real delight at Christmas and prove its value in years of saving service.

Our special Christmas offer saves you \$20.00 on this beautiful, all-porcelain "City Ice" Refrigerator. It's a model of distinctive beauty and superior food-saving efficiency, with 6.3 cubic feet of food storage space... an exceptional value at the \$20 Christmas saving.

You'll want to take advantage of this saving opportunity to secure a beautiful, modern Refrigerator for your home. There's still time to have one of these models by Christmas if you act now. Visit our display room today!

**Refrigeration Display Room**  
3640 Olive Street... Telephone JEFFERSON 1000  
Open Evenings Until 9

**POLAR WAVE DIVISION**

**THE CITY  
ICE & FUEL COMPANY**

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## OPPOSES PLAN TO END CREDITS FOR FOREIGN TAX

**Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dickinson Tells House Committee It Is "Double Taxation."**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson today opposed before the House Ways and Means Committee its proposal to abolish foreign tax credits in the new revenue bill and ran into questioning by committee members favoring the proposal.

Opening his statement with the assertion that it was "double taxation" Dickinson said that the proposed repeal of the foreign tax credit allowance "reverses the policy against double taxation from which we have been away since 1913."

"It is hardly a favorable time to impose additional tax burdens on our foreign trade," Dickinson said. "We have been trying to improve it."

Dickinson said foreign trade had dropped from \$5,000,000,000 to \$1,600,000,000 since 1929 and that in the first eight months of the present year it had averaged only \$100,000,000 a month. Due to the measures taken by the administration, however, he said foreign trade increased in October to \$200,000,000.

"Total revenues to be derived from the proposed foreign tax credit repeal is relatively very small," he said, adding that it was less than \$10,000,000. "It seems to me the change is hardly necessary," he said.

**Morgenthau's Attitude.**

Dickinson recalled that acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. also opposed the proposition whereby taxes paid to foreign countries should be allowed only as a deduction from gross income and not as credit against taxes paid the United States.

Morgenthau, in his tax recommendations last week, said he feared if the foreign tax credit were eliminated that "American taxpayers doing business abroad would have an additional incentive to organize foreign corporations to take over their foreign business, with resultant loss of both business and revenue therefrom."

**What is Proposed.**

Dickinson said that, when an American concern operating in a foreign country, pays property taxes to the foreign nation and an income tax to the same country, "it does not seem to me that that income should be taxed again."

Under present law, American concerns operating in foreign countries make out their income tax returns here and are allowed to deduct the taxes paid to foreign countries. Under the committee's proposal, they would be allowed to deduct the taxes paid foreign countries from their gross income.

**Views of Church Groups Given Late Yesterday—Description of Wealthiest Representatives of the Federal, Catholic, Church of Christ in America, the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the National Catholic Welfare Council urged the committee to bring about a redistribution of wealth through heavier income taxes on the rich.**

Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, of the Free Synagogue, New York, speaking for the Conference of American Rabbis, voiced opposition to the issuance of bonds to finance the President's recovery program, on the ground that it would "mortgage posterity."

"In the present emergency, the Government has not only the right, but the duty to conscript income and wealth. Unless we agree to redistribute the income of the country justly through law and a new and radical system of taxation, we have every reason to feel that the income and wealth will be seized and redistributed through violence and riots, bloodshed and civil strife."

Dr. Goldstein said, "The national income can be justly and equitably distributed through a limitation on the amount each man may retain from year to year, suggesting that the maximum be placed at \$25,000 and the minimum at between \$1800 and \$2000. "We must agree not only upon a minimum wage; we must also agree upon a maximum income," he said. He also advocated conscription of estates by the Government, which would liquidate them and distribute a small portion to the heirs and retain the remainder for the Federal Treasury.

**\$1,818,000 RAIL STEEL LOAN**

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific to Get Polar Wave Advances.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a loan of \$1,818,750 to the Public Works Administration to the Illinois, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. for the purchase of 50,000 gross tons of steel rails.

This was the first of the public works loans to railroads to be approved by the commission, which yesterday received an application from the Illinois Central Railroad Co. for a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan of \$15,000,000. This advance would be used to pay bonded indebtedness. The Illinois Central offered as collateral \$15,000,000 of its equipment mortgage bonds of 1933 and its equity in stocks and bonds previously pledged with the corporation.

## REASSESSMENT OF CITY SHOWS INEQUALITIES

**Coale Says Valuations Are Too Low in Recently Developed Sections—Progress Slow.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dickinson has brought to light inequalities in assessments.

In certain downtown and North Side districts Coale said assessments were relatively large because the depreciation in property values has been greater than the reductions in assessments.

In contrast, he said, assessments were low in sections such as northwest, southwest and west St. Louis, where there has been marked industrial, business or residential development in recent years.

District assessors now engaged

in the general revision are under instructions to base their reports on present conditions, and to disregard all prior assessments. Theoretically all property is to be reassessed each June, but in the past, Coale says, assessments have been based very largely on the assessments of previous years. To keep up with changing conditions after the war the State Board of Equalization ordered several blanket increases in assessments, and since the depression there have been two blanket reductions, totaling about 20 per cent.

Coale said it would be several months before he would be able to obtain a definite idea of the new assessed value of real estate. He is expected to submit an estimate to the State Tax Commission by Feb. 15, but said he might not be able to do so.

In connection with the reassessment, 600 CWA workers are engaged in compiling a card index of every parcel of real estate in the city. They are fact-finders, but the detailed descriptions they are obtaining are expected to be useful in this and subsequent reassessments.

**Convince Yourself  
Try One Load of  
POLAR WAVE  
"SPECIAL" COAL**

Longer Burning—Lower Ash



**POLAR WAVE**  
Division

Call Your Nearest Station or Phone JEFFERSON 1000

## BIG GIFTS that cost LITTLE ... and they're Beautiful!

**Holiday Excursions**

**\$10.00 Toledo and Return**

**\$11.00 Detroit and Return**

Leave December 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31. Returning leave destination before midnight Tuesday following date of sale. Children half fare. No baggage checked. Chair cars and coaches.

**\$16.50 Toledo and Return**

**\$18.00 Detroit and Return**

Leave December 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31. Final limit from 12 to 15 days, according to date sold. Ask for details.

**\$17.70 Toledo and Return**

**\$19.75 Detroit and Return**

Leave St. Louis DAILY until January 1, inclusive. Final return limit January 15. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Tickets honored in all classes of equipment. Sleeping car and parlor car charged extra. Reduced fare by elimination of the surcharge.

All Wabash trains stop at Delmar Boulevard Station

**Marvelous Variety... Surprising Values**

**at \$140 to \$750**

Other lovely lamps up to \$150. including the newest styles in Reflector Floor Lamps, at \$12.75 to \$50.00.

There are so many of them and so many unusual ones, you'll be thrilled just to see them... and they are so smart and cheery you'll be tempted to keep them for yourself.

Pretty lamps with dark shades as cheerful as bright, sunny days.

**\$3 Toasters**

Electric double sandwich Toaster! Chromium-plated! Cords, 19c.

See the Lamps and Other Practical Gifts Shown by Your Dealer in Electrical Appliances

**UNION ELECTRIC**

Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust ..... MAin 3222

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturday

Grand & Arsenal 6304 Easton Ave. Delmar at Euclid 2719 Cherokee, Open Until 9 p. m.

231 W. Lockwood Ave. 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry

East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Co.

Convenient Terms at Slight Additional Cost

**Crossword Puzzle**  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Keep Up the  
Christmas Spirit  
of Giving

**TOYS**

every kind you can  
and more... make buying a thrill

**De Luxe Wagons**

\$4.98

Fellows love 'em! Full size steel body; balloon disc wheels.

**Microscope Sets**

\$2.50

70-power Microscope with glass slides, tweezers, etc.

24 pieces of equipment.

The St. Louis

Seven

Scooters Are Fun

\$1.98

Snappy! All-steel frames with rubber foot mat, parking stand and brake.

The C. Incider

Three E

**Hotpoint Xmas Special**

**\$2.50**

**Electric Double Sandwich Toaster**

**\$1.79**

**Electric Double Sandwich Toaster**

**\$1.79**

**Gifts**

are gifts every

**Card Tables**

new round kind!

\$6.95

Made of steel, with round tops in black or fawn color! Fold flat; very rigid when open!

In new case

top

ance Yourself  
Try One  
Load of  
LAR WAVE  
SPECIAL" COAL  
nger Burning—Lower Ash

NRA  
We Do Our Part  
City Ice & Fuel Co.  
Polar Wave  
Division

G GIFTS  
cost LITTLE

and they're Beautiful!



Marvelous  
Variety...  
Surprising Values  
at \$1.40 to \$7.50

Other lovely Lamps up to \$150. In-  
cluding the newest styles in Reflector  
Floor Lamps, at \$12.75 to \$59.50.

There are so many of them and  
so many unusual ones, you'll be  
thrilled just to see them... and  
they are so smart and cheery  
you'll be tempted to keep them  
for yourself.

Pretty lamps make  
dark nights as cheerful  
as bright, sunny days.



Lamps and Other Practical Gifts  
Your Dealer in Electrical Appliances

UNION ELECTRIC  
Light and Power Co.  
Locust... Main 3222  
8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturday  
Delmar at Euclid 6500 Delmar  
2719 Cherokee, Open 7179 Manchester  
Until 9 p. m. 240 Lemay Ferry  
East St. Louis Light & Power Co.  
Alton Light & Power Co.  
Convenient Terms at Slight Additional Cost

password Puzzle  
in the Post-Dispatch

Keep Up the  
Christmas Spirit  
of Giving

# Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

There's More  
to Be Merry About  
This Christmas

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Saturdays to 6 P. M.

## TOYS Galore!

every kind you can think of  
and more... priced to  
make buying a thrifty affair!

Toyland Follies  
AND ITS MARIONETTES!  
25¢ TICKET includes  
Admission to Follies, Surprise  
Package, Jingle Book  
from Santa.



De Luxe Wagons  
\$4.98



\$3.50 Baby Dolls  
\$1.98



Cals Colts  
\$2.98

Fellows love 'em! Full  
size steel body; balloon  
disc wheels.

Keen exerciser toy for  
kiddies! Resilient springs.  
200 only in the lot!

She's "Precious"! Voice  
in leg; sleeping eyes, cute  
clothes.

Keen exerciser toy for  
kiddies! Resilient springs.  
200 only in the lot!

De Luxe Wagons  
\$4.98

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\$4.98

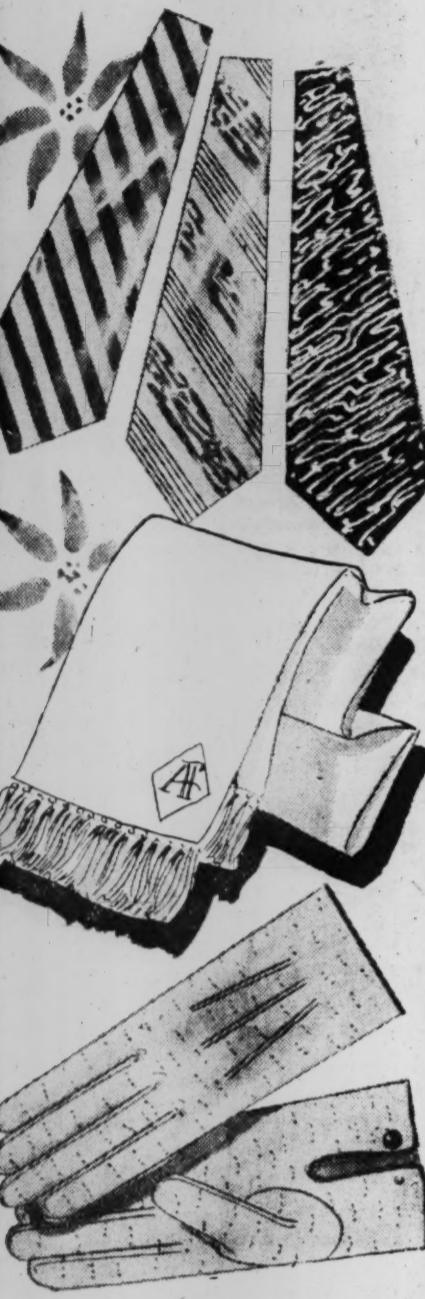
Keen exerciser toy for



There's More  
to Be Merry About  
This Christmas

by Him

et: offerings that  
y made-up lists..



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5, just... 98c

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Five full-size volumes  
on subjects of interest to  
the whole family. Modern  
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superb  
value!... \$2.45

A magnifying glass  
that magnifies 250 times  
offered at less than the  
usual price of a 100-  
power glass! What an  
opportunity to be gener-  
ous, Santa! Optical—  
Main Floor Balcony

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

# EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

Markets Movies

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933.

PAGES 1-12B

## GOV. PARK'S PLEA TO SENATE CHIEFS APPARENTLY FAILS

Indication They Will  
permit Open Vote on  
ales Tax and Utility  
ills and Outlaw Saloon.

### EXECUTIVE SHOWS NO COMPROMISE

Poison Possible Politi-  
cal Effect—House Bloc  
Organized and Ready to  
Hold Up Liquor Bill.

By IRVING A. BETTS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.—  
Gov. Park said what must be con-  
sidered his stand for his un-  
employment relief and municipal  
utilities program in an appeal to  
four Senate Democratic leaders in  
a private conference yesterday  
afternoon. Thwarted indications  
that the sag was in vain.

The Governor and the Senators  
were summoned. His office have  
kept virtually silent on the  
details of the proceedings be-  
hind the closed doors of the Governor's  
private office, but it has been  
known that the Governor  
pleaded with the senators to permit  
an open vote in the Senate on the  
sales tax and the utility bills of his  
unemployment relief program, and  
that the liquor control bill be  
amended to outlaw the saloon.

The Senators, however, called  
to his office were Kinney of St.  
Louis, present; Donnelly of  
Lebanon, major, floor leader,  
and Casey of Kansas City and Clark  
of Richmond.

Little Apparent Results.

More of the Governor's appeal  
than the Senator replies has  
leaked out, but the impression  
which prevails is that he made no  
headway except to elicit from one  
or two of the group a statement to  
the effect that effort would be  
made to pass some kind of a revenue  
bill as a substitute for the  
sales tax, and a diplomatic pledge  
on the part of another that he  
would "attend to" the sales tax.

But on the utility bill which  
the Governor caused to be introduced  
to provide employment # to help  
effort of less than 75,000 population  
build municipal utility plants by  
the revenue bond method, he is  
said to have encountered a stolid  
opposition.

In addition to an argument on  
the merits of the bills, the Governor  
is reported to have "talked  
turkey" politically to the senators  
and to have emphasized point  
that the Democratic party in the  
State would suffer the tiger of  
being classed as the dominant  
of the brewer's districts and  
the public utility lobby if the  
special session adjourned without the  
relief measures embodied in the  
committee's report.

Insists on New Revenue.

The Governor, according to the  
reports about the Capitol, did not  
recede on any degree from his  
position which would provide not less than  
\$4,000,000 during the next 12 months  
for unemployment relief, though he  
is known to be willing to accept  
some means other than the sales  
tax if one can be found which will  
produce the revenue required. In  
addition to the \$4,000,000, he  
stated that at least \$2,000,000 must be  
spent to meet the State revenue  
deficit and at least \$1,000,000 for  
the public schools.

But he made it plain that he did  
not believe any other revenue  
means so far suggested would  
meet the requirements. He does not  
believe the tax and license fees  
proposed in the liquor control bill will  
even approximate the \$4,000,000  
which Senator Casey and others of  
his opponents have given as their  
estimate.

Supporters of the Governor  
for several days have been diriting  
attention to the political conse-  
quences which they fear may re-  
sult from the record the Senate  
is making, and the Governor is  
thought to have laid that pha of  
the situation before the  
Senate. According to some  
of the Governor's supporters, he  
will go down to defeat rather  
than compromise on any im-  
portant feature of his program, long  
as the blame rests on the Senate.

First Aid for the Liquor M.

"We have been here two mons,"  
one of the Governor's supporters  
said today. "We have pass a  
first aid bill for the brewers to  
mit their states to manufacture foral  
in other states to be an alcoho  
content which is not yet per-  
mitted to be sold in Missouri.

"We are getting ready to ass  
a liquor bill taxing whisky at less  
than \$1 per gallon, which right  
said to be a first aid bill for  
the distillers. And we havn't  
done very much else."

The House has passed them

## Ikles Says Many Unemployed Can Never Regain Their Old Jobs Because of Industrial Changes

Secretary of Interior in Annual Report Dis-  
cusses Drift to Farms That Has  
Resulted From Depression.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Scant  
prospects for many unemployed  
workers to regain their old jobs  
were indicated in Secretary of Interior  
Ikles' annual report today to  
President Roosevelt.

But a pronounced movement back  
to the farm was said to be taking  
care of some workers. The Government,  
the report recalled, is aiding  
urban families to become self-sus-  
taining on homesteads in small rural  
communities.

"It is of large significance for  
industrial recovery programs in the  
present situation," said a section  
summarizing the work of the Federal  
Board for Vocational Education,  
"that even trained workers,  
who have been displaced or let out  
in the period of recession, can in  
large proportion of instances never  
be taken back on the pay rolls of  
industry at their old jobs, either  
during or following the period of  
resumption."

The report said their training and  
experience will have become misfit  
as a result of technological ad-  
vance.

More economical processes calling  
for new trade skills are being intro-  
duced, however, said the report,  
pointing to vocational training as a  
means of industrial recovery.

Training for New Jobs.

"For millions of those now unem-  
ployed," it said, "traditional trade  
skill and occupational experience,  
acquired in the predepression peri-  
od, will very generally have gone  
into the discard as part of the  
price society must pay for resump-  
tion of activities at all under the  
intensified competitive pressure for  
economy which always character-  
izes a period of recovery."

"Reduced revenues coming into  
the reclamation fund will bring  
accordingly not simply a place-  
ment procedure of returning labor  
to jobs for which they are fitted  
but, rather, a training procedure of  
preparing labor for the new jobs  
that have become available." In  
creasing economic insecurity of the  
adult worker and abandonment of  
the youth of the nation to idleness  
and aimless drifting "or at best to  
misfit educational discipline," were  
said to be "the more serious prob-  
lems emerging in our present eco-  
nomic order."

Subsistence Homesteads.

The report referred to the \$25,  
000,000 set up for the establish-  
ment of subsistence homesteads whereby  
industrial workers could raise a  
part of their food on small farms  
in slack seasons, and said the ini-  
tive program recommended by the  
Governor, and the Senate has re-  
fused to pass it, giving every evi-  
dence of an intention to adjourn  
without action on the important  
measures.

The Democratic party is in  
control of every branch of the  
State Government. If this legisla-  
tion fails, the people will forget  
that the Governor recommended  
and that the House passed these  
bills. It will remember only that  
the bills failed in a Democratic  
administration and our party will  
become known as the liquor party  
and the public utility lobby party.  
No political party could survive  
those associations."

House Bloc Ready to Fight.

The House bloc, organized to pre-  
vent the adoption of an emergency  
clause on the liquor control bill un-  
til such time as the Senate com-  
mittee would send to the floor the sales  
tax and utility bills, apparently is  
ready to function.

Representative Armstrong of Pu-  
tney County, said today that he  
was confident that the bloc would  
function successfully, and that  
there were in excess of 60 votes to  
the House which would be cast  
against the emergency clause, or  
at least would not be cast for it.

All absent members will be as  
effective against the emergency  
clause as will be the votes of mem-  
bers present who vote against it.

The clause requires 100 affirmative  
votes. If it does not receive them,  
it will be lost, and the liquor con-  
trol act will not go into effect until  
90 days after the adjournment,  
which would put the effective date  
some time in April.

"The Senators who want quick  
liquor legislation can get it very  
easily," Armstrong said. "All they  
have to do is to present a liquor  
bill which bars the saloon, and re-  
port to the Senate the sales tax  
and municipal utility bills. But un-  
less they do that, my guess is they  
will not get a liquor bill with an  
emergency clause and may not get  
one at all."

The Adjournment Situation.

It now appears that the Legis-  
lature will not complete its work this  
week. Even if the liquor bill  
should be passed by the end of the  
week, there will be an effort to  
put through some sort of revenue  
measure which will require addi-  
tional time. Leaders were undecid-  
ed today whether to attempt to re-  
sumes sessions the day after Christ-  
mas or whether to postpone the  
reconvening until after New Year's day.

The Court ordered him to pay 1,  
500,000 kroner (about \$90,000), to  
the stockholders of one of his com-  
panies.

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a liquor bill taxing whisky at less  
than \$1 per gallon, which right  
said to be a first aid bill for  
the distillers. And we havn't  
done very much else."

The House has passed them

## PROPOSES QUARTETS AND BANDS FINANCED WITH RELIEF FUNDS

Hopkins Suggests This Means  
of Providing Jobs and Fur-  
nishing Recreation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—De-  
velopment of a recreation program,  
involving publicly maintained or-  
ganizations, was advocated yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, as a means of helping to reduce unemployment.

His statement was made at the  
same time that he announced that  
458,905 heads of families and single  
persons had been transferred from  
relief rolls to Civil Works Adminis-  
tration jobs in 133 localities during  
the last two weeks of November.

"Society has definitely assumed  
responsibility for enabling these  
miners to become self-supporting in  
a rural community to be organized by  
them under Government super-  
visor and with the aid of Federal  
funds," the report continued.

"They are 'potential' farmers and  
are to become real farmers. This  
means that they must be taught  
how to farm for home consumption.  
But more than this, since it is a  
farm-factory rather than simply a  
factory, they must be taught also to  
engage in some subsidiary  
craft or trade, suitable for the  
rural community or the home by  
which they can supplement the  
family income."

In further discussing the drift of  
population from urban centers, the  
report said the movement embraced  
a drift out of congested urban  
areas into nearby suburban districts  
where the worker could obtain  
a piece of ground for farming on a  
small scale or for a home  
garden.

He said that the movement  
was made possible by the  
development of a great  
recreation program for the coun-  
try," said Hopkins, "would be a  
great relief measure."

"I cannot think of anything more  
important than music development  
in this country. I would like to see  
bands in beer gardens and other  
public places. It would encourage  
people to go out and sit around  
and talk and forget their troubles.  
Such a program can be best de-  
veloped under public auspices."

Inalai Lama, Supreme Ruler  
of Tibet, Dies at 60

Last Spring He Gave British Flyer  
Permission to Fly Over Mount Everest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LHASA, Tibet, Dec. 19.—The  
Dalai Lama, supreme religious head  
of Tibet, died Sunday at the age of  
60, it is announced today.

He wielded supreme civil and  
religious power in the country, and  
it was to him that three English  
men had to apply for permission  
to fly over Mount Everest.

It was only after the flyers, the  
Marquis of Clydesdale, Col. L. V.  
Stewart Blacker and Flight Lieut.  
D. F. McIntyre, had assured the  
Dalai Lama that they would rise  
high enough over Everest to  
disturb the gods in their dwelling  
place that the lama gave permission.

Cummings, however, ruled that  
"articles brought into continental  
United States from the Philippine  
Islands are subject to the provisions  
of section three of that act con-  
cerning articles imported into the  
United States in such manner or in  
such circumstances as to render  
ineffective or seriously endanger  
the maintaining of any code or  
order."

This would mean that Philippine  
products are subject to possible  
embargo or limitation if they are found  
to be causing damage to domestic  
industries which are limited in their  
competition by virtue of higher  
costs under codes.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-  
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.—  
Three of Gov. Park's administra-  
tions bills proposing reforms in con-  
trol of the business and invest-  
ments of Missouri life insurance  
companies were finally passed by  
the Senate yesterday, and will be  
sent to the Governor for his ap-  
proval.

One of the bills make compul-  
sory the present optional regis-  
tration of life insurance policies, and  
make compulsory the deposit of  
reserves with the State Insurance  
Department to guarantee these  
policies.

A second bill provides that a com-  
pany may purchase and hold real  
estate necessary for its accommoda-  
tion in the transaction of business,  
subject to approval of the State  
Insurance Superintendent, with a  
provision that the value of such real  
estate shall not exceed the capital  
stock of the company, if it is a  
stock company, or the capital  
plus undivided premium com-  
pany, and shall not exceed \$100,000  
for all other types of insurance  
companies.

The third bill makes it mandato-  
ry for such companies to invest  
their capital, reserve and surplus  
in specified kinds of securities,  
which have been outstanding for at  
least five years without a default in  
interest. This provision corrects  
an ambiguity in the present law as  
to the time the securities have  
been outstanding.

This bill also prohibits a life insurance  
company from investing more than  
10 percent of its capital and  
surplus in any single loan on real  
estate, or in the bonds of any country,  
municipality or other State sub-  
division, or in the bonds of any pri-  
vate, public or quasi-public corpo-  
ration.

Paraguayan armies have scored  
smashing victories within the last  
few days in an offensive in which  
15,000 Bolivians were reported  
killed.

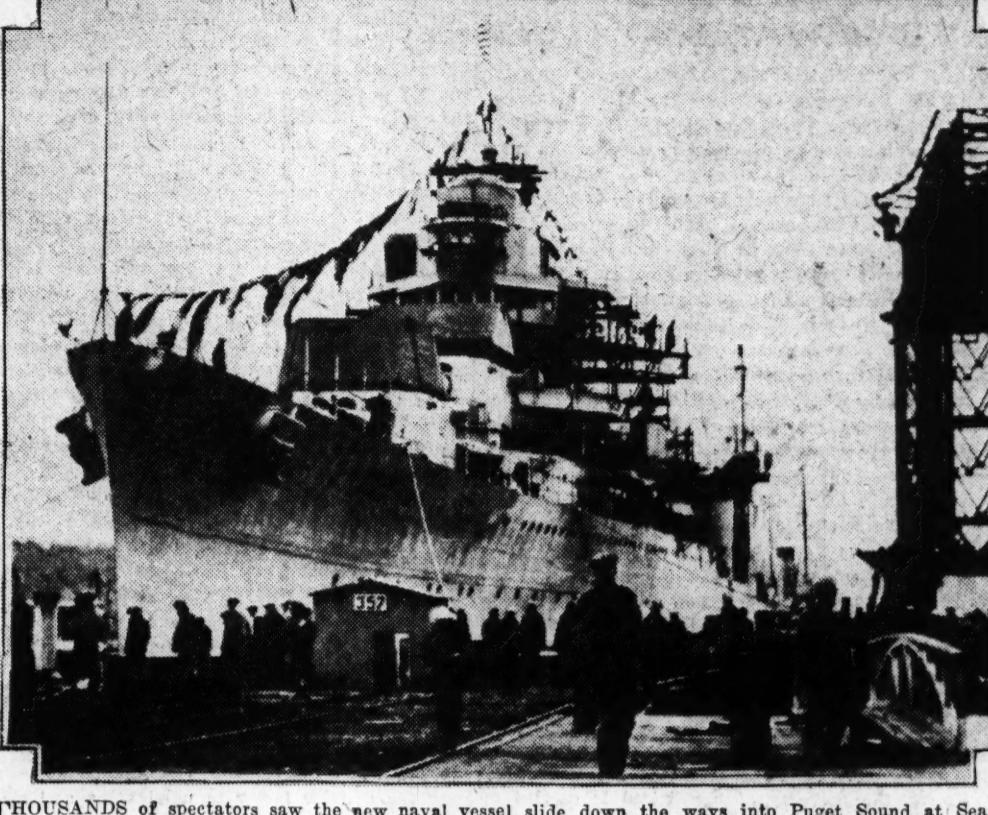
Japan arranged a Christmas  
truce last year. This, however, was  
the only recognized break in hos-  
tilities of the last year, and a half.

Japanese Troops Invade Chahar.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19.—A detach-  
ment of 1000 Japanese troops from  
Manchukuo were reported entering  
Chahar Province from Jehol today  
to oust 300 Chinese bandits men-  
acing the Manchukuo border.

## Launching U. S. Light Cruiser Astoria at Seattle, Wash.





# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—DOOR old Cordell Hull is having a hard luck. With his chief bete noir, Prof. Moley, and another appointee slipped over his head.

The latest is George Peck, retiring chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Peck is given the job of negotiating tariff bargains with foreign countries to promote the export of American farm goods.

The irony of it is that for a decade Cordell Hull sat on the Ways and Means Committee of the House. Republicans members in opposing tariff rates, became the greatest tariff authority in the Democratic party.

Now for the first time in his life Hull gets a chance to lower tariffs and Peck is put over his head to do the job.

## Devoted Tammany.

ANTONIO GONZALES, American ambassador to Panama, owes his appointment to his good friend Barney Baruch, but he is even more devoted to Tammany Hall. So much so that when Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia recently visited Panama, Gonzales secretly tried to put a crimp in his reception.

He sought out President Arias, advised strongly against an official welcome to the fusion victor. Arias, who knew LaGuardia as a militarily liberal Congressman and regards him highly, was annoyed.

"But, Mr. Mayor," he protested, "Mr. LaGuardia is the Mayor-elect of our city, the largest in the world. In your newspapers I read that the office of Mayor of New York is the third most important political post in America."

"He is only Mayor," Gonzales explained. "Tammany has got the power. It is still boss of the city." President Arias was unimpressed. He not only personally welcomed LaGuardia, but gave a big reception in his honor, had the city of Panama make him an honorary citizen.

Gonzales kept silent, and LaGuardia gave him the cold shoulder. He did not call at the American legation though he paid his respects to other American officials.

## Cuban Record.

URRENT history is writing a record to the test of many failures into the record of Sumner Welles as Ambassador to Cuba. Long-distance history will probably write the opposite.

Experts on Cuban affairs point out that every dictatorship is followed by a period of chaos. The recent trouble in Cuba could have been predicted by no ambassador.

Welles did, however, accomplish three real things, which future historians will chalk up to his credit: 1. The ousting of Dictator Machado, tool of American bankers and master of the Cuban people.

2. Selling to Roosevelt that the Platt Amendment was out of date and should be junked.

## Short and Snappy.

MEMBERS of Congress back for the approaching session say the word is quietly being passed to them that the President wants it "short and snappy." They

Alexander Sachs refers to Moley's Magazine, "Today," as an intellectual "Ballyhoo" with Ray Moley pinch-hitting for Elmer Zilch.... Spanish Ambassador Cardenas has

(Copyright, 1933.)

## The Proof of NRA

From the Cleveland Press.

A CRESCENDO of praise for NRA from those actually putting its recovery program to the test is gradually drowning out the sour notes from those who still stand off and view it with suspicion and fear.

No industry was more difficult to bring under a code than bituminous coal. Administrator Johnson and his aids struggled for it for months. Now the National Coal Association, composed of bituminous operators, is on record as believing its code will be very helpful to the industry. The Coal Association has discovered, according to its executive secretary, that established wage scales have introduced a much-needed element of stability in the industry.

A few weeks ago, the Iron and Steel Institute publicly acknowledged benefits it has received under the code. Now the steel casting industry follows with a statement that its code has proved of "pronounced value" in speeding the industry's return to "normal, satisfactory and profitable operations." The steel industry reports stabilization for the first time in history.

These words of praise do not come from theorists, but from practical, profit-seeking men. They are, therefore, all the more impressive.

The existing regimentation will last just as long as Congress said it should last; that is, for the period of the emergency; that these measures for restricting production are not revolutionary changes in American institutions but temporary things that resemble, not Russian collectivism, but the emergency tariffs, the import quotas, the exchange restrictions, the burning of coffee in Brazil, all that mass of measures the world over to protect the producer in markets glutted because the exchange of goods has broken down.

Their essential principle is that of a temporary defense, and if they succeed in their main objective, which is to remove the glut, or if other causes remove the glut, the chief incentive which now operates them will disappear.

There will remain the incidental long-term social reforms, which it may be possible to consolidate and maintain by educating public opinion and by the pressure of labor organization. But if that is to be done, those who are administering these experiments should realize that, once the glutted markets are freed, their powers of manipulation over producers will vanish. If they have not won their confidence, if they have not entrenched themselves in the use of their powers, if they are the dupes of the fallacy that "over-production" is a permanent condition, they will provoke a sentimental reaction which will sweep away not only the restrictions on production but the social reforms as well.

That the time may be much nearer than most of us imagine when glut gives way to relative scarcity is by no means unlikely. As an indicator of what may be in the offing, it might be noted that in 1933 the per capita production of the six grain crops in the United States has been the lowest on record, and that the physical volume of crops, forest products, lumber, minerals and power per capita has not been so low in 100 years. So it is probably in order to realize that, while we have been appalled by the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty, we are in some danger of embracing the greater paradox that we can become rich by creating scarcity.

(Copyright, 1933.)

## FOOTBALL QUEEN



—Associated Press Photo

### BETTY JEAN DANIEL

OF Wauwatosa, Wis., who will preside over the annual football dinner and festival of the University of Wisconsin.

### 22,000,000 SAW CHICAGO FAIR GROSS REVENUE \$37,000,000

Century of Progress Total Sales  
Greater Than Any Other  
American Exposition.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—With a Century of Progress Exposition recessed for the winter, auditors today issued their official report showing that during its five and a half months of operation it attracted 22,320,456 persons and had a gross revenue of \$37,270,526.05.

These totals, they said, placed it ahead of all other American expositions and were exceeded by only two other foreign fairs, which were open for longer periods.

The report said that the gross revenue of the fair as a corporation was \$18,404,149.08, the rest of the amount going to concessionaires and exhibitors. Net revenue of the fair corporation was placed at \$2,485,933.83 on a construction cost of \$38,647,836.69.

In the concession group, those listed as shows and spectacles topped the list with a gross income of \$7,153,081.26, followed by restaurants with a total of \$6,703,205.56.

Stores, utilities, refreshments and games and amusements finished in the order named with the last being well above the two million dollar mark.

The operator of the pay wash-rooms, barred during next year's period of the fair, took in a grand total of \$861,517.13.

These bonds are not Government securities. The Government merely guarantees interest payment. The bonds are not negotiable and cannot be taken to a bank to cash them.

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2. Selling to Roosevelt that the Platt Amendment was out of date and should be junked.

## Merry-Go-Round.

UTOGRAPH collectors of the future are going to have a hard time with members of the Roosevelt Cabinet.... Few of them sign their own mail, but have ghost-signers who can imitate their penmanship almost perfectly.... Secretary of the Interior Ickes has a woman sign his letters, and few people can differentiate between their signatures.... One past master at signing mail, however, is John Marin, for 12 years assistant to the Secretary of War.... He has learned to write the signatures of John Weeks, Dwight F. Davis, James M. Good, Pat Hurley, George Dern, and does them all perfectly.

Alexander Sachs refers to Moley's Magazine, "Today," as an intellectual "Ballyhoo" with Ray Moley pinch-hitting for Elmer Zilch.... Spanish Ambassador Cardenas has

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## Social Items

DEBUTANTE luncheon in honor of Miss Judith Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Harris, 6 Beverly place, will be given by Mrs. James Robert Eakin at her residence, 56 Kingsbury place, today.

Mrs. Eakin's home will be decorated with Christmas greens and poinsettias. Two of Miss Harris' friends will be seated at a table decorated with a large centerpiece of poinsettias. They will be Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Laura Gray, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Linda and Miss Josephine Odell, Miss Betty Wyman, Miss Lucretia Green, Miss Julia, Walsh, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Elizabeth Cave and Miss Jane Moulton.

At a smaller table in an adjoining room Mrs. Eakin will have as her guests Mrs. Lee A. Harris, mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. Thomas Boyd Armistead and Mrs. Charles De Pew.

Mrs. Claxton E. Allen, 4028 Maryland avenue, will entertain at an informal dinner party at her home tonight in honor of Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Judith Harris and Miss Katherine James, debutantes.

Christmas afternoon Mrs. Allen will give a mixed tea to about 150 of the debutantes, Miss Laura Gray and Miss Betty Caulk. About 150 guests will be present.

Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, 6111 Pershing avenue, will give a small luncheon for her daughter, Miss Mary Levering Chambers, Thursday, Dec. 28, at her home. Miss Chambers returned Sunday from Smith College, where she is a junior. The guests will include a group of Miss Chambers' close friends. Mrs. Chambers expects to have with her for Christmas her brother, Claude L. Matthews of New York.

Miss Eugenie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, a student at the How-Haywood School, Stamford, Conn., has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents. Miss Evans recently received her insignia as a member of the undefeated hockey team of the school.

Mrs. Henry M. Meier, who has been making her home in Pasadena, Cal., this winter, will arrive in St. Louis shortly after the first of the year to live at the Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Meier spends the summers at her home in Harbor Point, Mich.

Mrs. John Max Wulffing, 3448 Longfellow boulevard, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tavener, gave a mixed tea at their home Sunday afternoon for 100 guests.

Mrs. Tavener will sail from New York Thursday, Dec. 29, to friends in Munich, Germany, for a few weeks. She will leave St. Louis the day after Christmas and make a day's visit in Washington prior to sailing.

Mrs. Virginia Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Grace, 246 Spencer place, Webster Groves, will give a mixed tea at the home of her parents Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Miss Grace's friends have been invited. Christmas decorations will be used throughout the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keser of New York and her son, Donald Wilson, will arrive in St. Louis Thursday night to join Mrs. Keser's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Eakin, 56 Kingsbury place, on their trip to Memphis, Tenn., to spend the holidays with their son, John Keser, and his wife, Dorothy Keser.

Mr. and Mrs. Eakin will also be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Rosemary Eakin, who returned for the holidays last Saturday from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Keser and their son will visit Mr. and Mrs. Eakin here in St. Louis on their return from Memphis early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall entertained at an informal mixed tea in their apartment at the Chase Hotel Sunday afternoon.

Two parties for children will be given during the holidays by the Junior and Hospitality committees of the St. Louis Woman's Club. The Junior department will have charge of two parties for children from 2 to 7 years Friday afternoon. The second will be a motion picture party for children from 7 to 12 Saturday afternoon. Both parties will be from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

A tea dance will be given tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock for the college and debutante sets. Mrs. Henry C. Whiteside, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, and Mrs. William Bagnell, vice-chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

A partial list of those who will entertain is as follows: Mrs. Walter Kubosh, Mrs. Maffitt Bates, Mrs. Louis Dennis, Mrs. Edgar Rand, Mrs. Henry T. Fritsch, Mrs. Lon Harlow, Mrs. Edgar Moser, Mrs. Carl F. Meyer, Mrs. Thomas H. Cobb.

Hampton Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift of Brentmoor, has with him for the Christmas vacation Thomas Lawrence of San Francisco, and Kiehl Brown of Chicago, juniors at Yale. Mr. Swift is a sophomore at Yale.

Miss Helen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Mitchell, 6222 Pershing avenue, will give a tea for 50 guests at her home Friday, Dec. 29.

Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson, 6925 Columbia avenue, will give a buffet supper at his home Thursday night for Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Mary Margaret Ragsdale of Springfield, Mo. Miss Jones is the guest

## FOLK FESTIVAL GROUP

### HOLDS FIRST MEETING

National Exhibit and Program at New Auditorium in April Planned.

Plans for the National Folk Festival, to be held here next April as part of the dedication of the new Municipal Auditorium, were discussed at the first meeting of the St. Louis committee sponsoring the festival, at Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, national director, who originated the festival idea and obtained backing for it among prominent St. Louisans, described its objective as "to bring together from various regions of the United States groups attempting to discover and preserve native American folk material."

It is planned to hold six evening performances and two matinees in the music hall of the Auditorium, with exhibits of folk arts and crafts in adjoining assembly halls. The festival will be open to any native folklore group, including North American Indian and Negro groups and there will be contests between the groups in folk music, plays, dances and the arts and crafts exhibits.

George Purkin Jackson, director of the Missouri Folk Festival, University, Nashville, Tenn., and also a member of the Advisory Committee, described his work in perpetuating folk songs of the Tennessee mountains. Jackson, who will be in charge of the music division of the festival, is the editor of a recent book of 350 American folk songs.

Mrs. May Kennedy McCord, folklorist of Springfield, Mo., and a member of the Advisory Committee, told of Ozark life and manners and the language of the mountaineers in closely related to that of the Elizabethan period in England. Former Mayor Kiel, of the St. Louis committee, said the undertaking deserved the backing of every St. Louisan and compared its magnitude to that of Municipal Opera.

Officers of the festival, besides Miss Knott, are Maurice Well, president; Henry G. Berning, August A. Busch Jr. and Martin J. Collier, vice-presidents; Herman Spiegel, treasurer; Edgar Welsh, secretary; Fred D. Schrocknecht, business manager, and Miss Nettie H. Beauregard, historian.

Other speakers were Charles F. Hatfield and Lou Sanders of the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau; H. M. Belden of the University of Missouri; Mrs. Cornelius Ball of Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark.; William Dodd Chinery, author, Springfield, Ill.; Ernest R. Kroeger, music director of Ethical Society; Mrs. George Gellhorn and Patrick Gainer of St. Louis University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seaton Abbott, 1733 Del Norte, Richmond Heights.

Mr. Johnson returned a few days ago from Springfield, where she is a student at Drury College.

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## HUBBELL AND MISS JACOB'S OUTSTANDING STARS OF YEAR

## GIANTS' HURLER AND TENNIS ACE OUTCLASS RIVALS IN ANNUAL POLL

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—In a year marked by some of the most amazing achievements of this turbulent athletic age, a national jury of expert opinion today ranks Carl Owen Hubbell, Jean Edwards, and Miss Jacobs as the World Champions. New York is the year's outstanding individual performer of 1933.

For her twin tennis achievements in saving the Wightman Cup for the United States with a deciding singles victory, and then dethroning her famous rival, Helen Wills Moody, for the American championship, Helen Jacobs was the acclaim of the nation's sports observers as the outstanding woman performer.

The pitching hero of the world series, already designated as the

MISS JACOB'S. National League's most valuable player, and Miss Jacobs lead the year's stars in all other sports, in the third annual nation-wide poll of sports editors and writers, conducted by the Associated Press.

Hubbell is the second baseball star to gain this crowning honor within three years. John Lovelock, the hero of the St. Louis Cardinals, who led the 1931 World series, ran away with the first Associated Press poll. Last year first place went to Gene Sarazen, world champion golfer, with Hoffman at third.

One vote in the 1933 contest.

Lovelock is Distant Second.

As the ballots poured in from all parts of the country, Hubbell steadily piled up a wide and convincing margin over all rivals. With the field wide open, he performed even more than doubled the vote of his nearest competitor, Fleet Jack Lovelock of New Zealand and Oxford, who made foot-racing history in a world record one-mile race with Princeton's Bill Bonthron last July.

Hubbell received 55 votes or more than one-fourth of the total of 206 cast. Lovelock was named on 25 ballots and is the first foreign star to figure so prominently in the contest. Third place goes to Johnny Testa, third baseman for the Boston Red Sox, who hit .360 in 1933.

The mischievous records:

## Club Records.

Club. B.R. H.P. S.O. R.B.I.

Philadelphia, 700; 17. 505. 848.

Washington, 539; 19. 395. 789.

Detroit, 475; 21. 525. 675.

Chicago, 539; 26. 445. 642.

Cleveland, 448; 17. 426. 610.

St. Louis, 520; 15. 558. 605.

Totals: 3,465. 145. 3904. 5645.

## Individual Records.

G. B.R. H.P. S.O. R.B.I.

Fox, Phil., 149; 6. 1. 163. 53.

Gehr, New York, 92; 1. 139. 42.

Washington, 359; 19. 395. 789.

Detroit, 475; 21. 525. 675.

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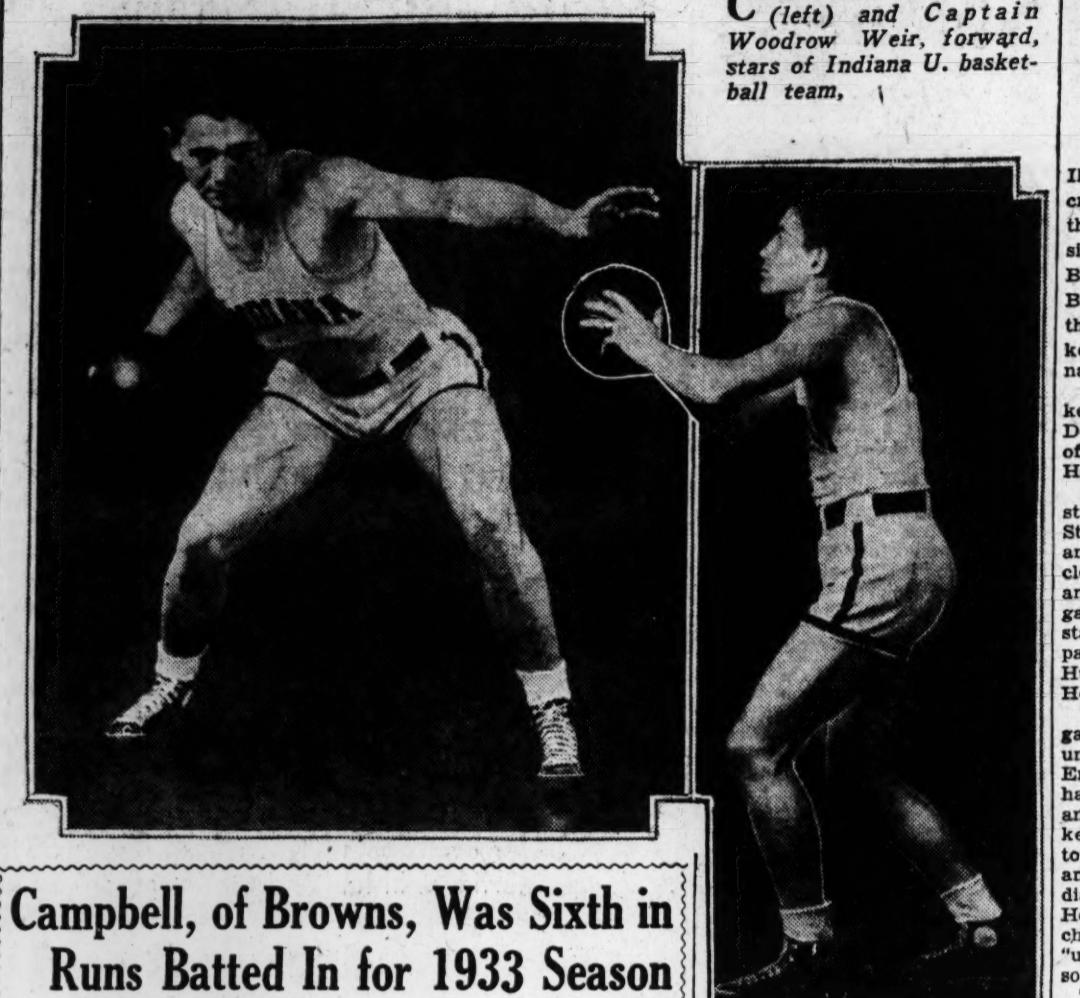
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## They'll Test Billiken Stars in Game Tonight

CENTER HUFFMAN (left) and Captain Woodrow Weir, forward, stars of Indiana U. basketball team.



## Campbell, of Browns, Was Sixth in Runs Batted In for 1933 Season

Only three players received 100 or more bases on balls this season, the lowest number in years. Ruth was given free passage 114 times and Cochrane and Bishop 106 times each.

Jimmy Dykes was hit by a pitched ball on 12 occasions in which he was more than twice as unfortunate as Earl Averill, who was pummeled 15 times.

Jimmy Foy led in runs driven in with 163, Gehrig 139, and Cronin 130. Kuhel with 107, Campbell 104 and Gehringer 103, Lazzari 104 and Ruth 103 were the other players to bat 100 or more times.

Jimmy Sowell struck out four times in 135 games, bringing his total for 14 seasons to 114.

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## Sensational bowling featured last night's matches in the Major City League on the Rogers Recreation alleys, when eight of the 12 teams went over the 3000 mark, while five individuals scored better than 700.

Outstanding was the performance of Mitzl Weinstein of the Charles Krons. He had a three-game total of 761, an average of better than 253, with games of 264, 245 and 252. Weinstein's big count helped the Krons to 3277, the best team total of the night and helped the club win two out of three from the Hermanns. The Hermanns five totaled 3227, paved by Ray Holmes, who had a high game of 277.

Unless these two dogs can surpass the heads of several others, however, it is most likely that they will go higher than third in the state. Both of these pointers showed great class, but failed to the winner in the stake. The trials began here on Monday morning.

Unless they can do this it is more than likely that Tweed, white liver white lemon pointer, owned by Alan Kennell of Lebanon, Pa., will

win first place, Norian Roy Jr., owned by W. C. Teagle of New York, will win second and Air Mail, white lemon pointed, owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., will

make his debut in the trials.

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## WEINSTEIN GETS A 761 TOTAL IN TENPIN LEAGUE

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## BILLIKENS MEET INDIANA TEAM HERE, TONIGHT

With victories over the Alumni, Illinois and Arkansas State to their credit and a three-point reverse at the hands of Missouri on the other side of the ledger, the St. Louis U. Billikens tonight entertain more Big Ten company when they meet the Indiana U. Hoosiers on the basketball floor at the university gymnasium.

Noting the strength of the Billikens in early games, Coach Everett Dean of Indiana prescribed a bit of extra rest for his men and the Big Ten team when they meet the Indiana U. Hoosiers on the basketball floor at the university gymnasium.

This remark, coupled with the scrapping black streamer on the scoreboard, probably accounts for the benefit of Babe Ruth's exact shade of meaning when, at the All-America board banquet, he told the guests present: "If it's any news to you, I intend to wind up my baseball career in the major leagues."

"Not so," both Babe and Christy Walsh, his adviser, hasten to reply. The Babe, it seems,

is still in a receptive mood, as regards a major league contract.

"The Babe is entitled to a contract next year. He will play 100 games at least. He may not be able to field quite as well as formerly, but he can break up many a game."

Tonight's game is scheduled to start at 8:15.

Probable lineup:

ST. LOUIS. F. F. St. Louis. D. D. Dickson. D. D. St. Louis. C. Frost (c). G. G. Walker. H. Flanagan.

INDIANA. F. F. St. Louis. D. D. Dickson. D. D. St. Louis. C. Frost (c). G. G. Walker. H. Flanagan.

Final Heat Today IN FIELD TRIAL DERBY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

UNION SPRINGS, Ala., Dec. 19.—Dodge, Dixie Babe, white and liver female pointer, owned by Miss Claudia Phelps of Aiken, S. C., and Sulu, female pointer, owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, will compete in the final series in the Union Springs field trial Derby for dogs under two years old, to decide the winner of the trial.

It was reported that two major league clubs were dickered with Babe. Before departing for Honolulu, it is understood, one major league outfit had practically agreed on terms with Ruth as manager. Later, on Ruth's return from Hawaii, he was told he was not a worthy fit for the club.

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Coming  
FRIDAY  
A G.R.R.-and  
show for a  
G.R.R.-r-e-n-d  
holiday week!

STAGE  
Master Ma-  
of All  
in an  
new Show.  
STON  
Daughter  
ANE  
in COMPANY of 30;  
60  
Juggling Wonders!  
Laffs!

JACK  
HALEY  
Who was M.  
C. at the Am-  
bassador for  
15 weeks in  
his first  
feature pic-  
ture.

Two Goofy Son-  
written  
When They  
Down to Play.  
Whole World Will  
Laugh!

**"SITTING  
PRETTY"**  
★ JACK HALEY  
★ JACK OAKIE  
★ GINGER ROGERS  
★ THELMA TODD

AMBASSADOR

ESS  
COLUMBO  
ROADWAY THROUGH A KEYHOLE"  
ENTER  
MURSE  
"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"  
Plus 'Our Gang' in 'Bedtime Worries'—Other Subjects

ESS  
All Seats  
25c  
GRAND AFTER 8  
LEE TRACY  
"SHELL"  
THONY BUSHNEL  
PADE'  
BEAUTY & THE BUS  
LL in "MEN!"

**Locu's STATE**  
Now Playing  
"BLOOD  
MONEY"  
GEORGE BANCROFT  
Frances Dee and Judie Bari  
in "THE CHIEF"  
ED WYNN  
Mickey Moul

LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.  
AND AFFILIATES

8th and  
Chestnut  
1001 McCardle  
MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"  
JACK HOLT in "THE WRECKER"

4533 Gravell  
and 4. Robert  
II Grand and  
Shenandoah  
Delmar and  
C. in "EVER IN MY HEART"

1111 HARVEY JOHN BOLLES, "MY LIPS BETRAY"  
R. Chatterton-G. Brent, "Female"  
Easter, Lombard-Gens. Raymond, "BRIEF MOMENT"  
I. Carole in "ROCKY HORROR"

4910 Eastern  
Boating Platfrom D.  
BILL OF YOUTH

4021 Oliver  
Boating Ship's G. Sid.  
& Kellys in "ROCKY HORROR"

2138 E. Grand  
ES in "WOMAN"  
Singer, Sing  
2631 S. Jefferson  
ARE A CHANCE,  
"FEMALE"

4847 Gravell  
Women in Paris  
in "TRAIL OF TEARS"

1643 S. Jefferson  
LIGHT PLATE  
D. R. H. in "ROCKY HORROR"  
"BRIEF MOMENT"  
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE," Rob.  
St. Louis, F. E. Young in "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS."

5227 E. 14th-Blondell in "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

Footlight Parade!

PHOTO PLAY INDEX

in Nite, Exposure  
in Psychic Racket,  
Our Girl, "LADY  
ALLANT FOUL."

Art in "Golden  
Sun," and 2 m.  
in "F. E. Young."

DEN HARVEST,  
DEN ARLEN and  
STER MOULIN,  
Lion, Lou Wilson.

John, "Holland  
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for Sale," 10c & 25c

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Lion, Lou Wilson.

John, "Holland  
in Harvest," and  
for Sale," 10c & 25c

TONY FOSTER in  
ON HUNTERS, and  
"F. E. Young."

Blair in "Officer  
Kings," Knapp in  
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&lt;p









**AFC FUNDS FOR DEPOSITORS  
IN TWO CLOSED DETROIT BANKS**

Persons With Small Accounts to  
Be Paid in Full as Result  
of Loans.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Small  
depositors in both the closed Guar-

ian National Bank of Commerce, depositors of \$1000 or less each 100 and the First National Bank of Detroit are to be paid in full through loans from the Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation.

The corporation announced yes-

terday approval of a loan of up to \$5,000,000 to the Guardian bank to enable liquidators to pay off 103,000

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$39.50



Porcelain GAS RANGES \$9.75  
LAMPS COMPLETE \$1.00  
USED RADIOS Greatly Reduced  
PULL-UP CHAIRS \$2.95  
LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN \$14.95  
Cedar Chests \$9.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores  
Vandeenter & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

**STOP!  
PAYING  
for Things  
You Don't Use**

Why pay for soot, smoke and ashes when you buy heat? Why waste money filling the air with billows of gaseous smoke? Why use time and energy to fire the furnace or shovel ashes when you can do away with this unnecessary drudgery by installing a gas burner in your furnace?

With gas there's no wasted fuel, no smoke, soot or ashes. There's no furnace tending to struggle with, and no fuel deliveries to worry about. There's less house cleaning to do and lower cleaning bills to pay, for you get no soot or smudgy film from gas heat; it doesn't dirty the walls or ceiling or curtains or drapes.

This year more St. Louis families are heating with gas because the new low rate makes the cost of gas heat much less than most people imagine. The majority of these new heating jobs have been installed in small homes—5 and 6 room houses—so you see you don't need to be rich to enjoy gas heat.

Call CEntral 3800 and ask the Laclede house heating department to make a survey and estimate the cost of heating your home with gas. This service is absolutely free from cost or obligation.

**The Laclede Gas Light Co.**

Olive at Eleventh

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

**SCHOOL TAX RATE CAMPAIGN**

Sidney Maestre Chairman of Di-

recting Committee.

Sidney Maestre has been ap-

pointed chairman and Mrs. Laura

Edwards executive secretary of the

Citizens' School Tax Commit-

tee to direct the campaign for con-

tinuance of the present school-tax

rate of 85 cents on the \$100.

CWA Study of Life on the Farm.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 19.—A

house-to-house study of life on the

average Illinois farm will be made

as part of the civil works program.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Used Washing Machine Parts  
**WRINGER ROLLS**  
50c—75c  
WASH MACHINE PARTS  
4110 S. Grand  
Open Thursday and Friday Till 8:30

**ST. LO  
DAILY**

**Today**

Important Anniversary.

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Choosing a Mate.

Two Bad Examples.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)

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The flight of the Wright

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geography and history, as they fly,

making any part of this and other

countries within one day's journey of any other port.

And eventually the airplane will

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used by the Indian maiden to

paint her cheeks and lips with a

red paste.

She painted her face, the Indians

fought about her, forgot what started

the fight, then went on fighting indefinitely.

The white man is just as intelligent; also the white

lady, with her paint.

A jury in Louisiana decided that

Mrs. Alice Mae Purvis, 38 years old,

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The police say the woman confessed. Louisiana will hang her.

She, for reasons not known, de-

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What is the exact difference?

Who sets the worse of the two bad

examples?

The tiny state of Monaco, where

the big gambling house attracts

the big American geese, sues the

State of Mississippi for \$100,000

worth of Mississippi bonds.

Our Supreme Court will be asked

to make Mississippi pay Monaco,

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The Supreme Court might say

"Sell your pretty bonds to the

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or twenty billion dollars and let them deduct from what they owe."

Turkey and plum pudding on

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was 76 years ago.

Some corporations and individuals

refuse to make loans to help busi-

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that the dollar will be inflated and

their loans repaid in cheaper dol-

lars. That is a queer fear. Dollars

also are refusing to lend.

Keeping them locked up could not prevent their

being inflated, even if they were

buried 100 miles deep in solid rock.

When one dollar is inflated, all

dollars are inflated. They might as

well be lent and earn interest.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Births Recorded  
Burial Permits**

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

John Orthwin ..... 398 Walsh

George H. Woodward ..... 4252 Maryland

STCH  
yesterday. The University of Agricultural Survey. Plans  
of 100 in  
field, with 21  
labor workers.

Used Washing Machine Parts  
**WRINGER ROLLS**  
50c—75c  
WASH MACHINE PARTS SALES CO.  
La Crosse 6266 4110 Grove  
Open Thursday and Friday till 8:30  
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

5 STORES  
IN ST. LOUIS  
4953 DELMAR BLVD.  
LOCUST AT EIGHTH  
GRAND AT WASHIN.  
OLIVE AT B'DWAY  
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

**vrakos**  
CANDIES

ndy That Fairly Shouts —

**"Merry  
Christmas"**

**SETTIA OVAL**

uscious sweets — pack-  
that truly reflects the  
There are French Bon  
Nut Candies; smooth,  
mels; Milk and Dark  
Nut and fruit as well  
ream centers. It's just the  
you'll want! 2-lb. Box  
**\$1.50**

**STMAS SPECIAL**  
akos Candies — selected to  
— and packed in a beau-  
Christmas box gaily decor-  
bon. Three Pound Box. ....  
**\$1.89**

**HARD CANDIES**  
candies packed in 1, 3, and 5 pound  
Per pound. ....  
**29¢**

**nest Candies in All America**  
nd Sales: 4709 Delmar Blvd., Forest 1950

**DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE**

**UNION-MAY-STERN'S**

**AS SALES**

**G TILL 9 O'CLOCK**

**\$2.95 Radio  
Tables**  
**\$1.95**  
**\$5.95**

**\$7.50 Lamps  
Special at**  
**\$4.95**  
**\$8.95**

**\$19.75 Ce-  
dar Chests**  
**\$14.95**  
**\$19.75**

**\$29.75 8x12  
Axmin. Rugs**  
**\$19.75**  
**\$24.95**

**STERN**

**NRA**

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

WHAT PEOPLE WOULD LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS

STYLES  
THE CAMERA REVIEWS  
SOME ATTRACTIVE  
MODELS

A SYMPOSIUM OF  
WISHES EXPRESSED  
BY ST. LOUISANS

FEATURES  
ARTICLES TOUCHING  
UPON A VARIETY  
OF SUBJECTS

PAGES 1-6C

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933.

## Today

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(Copyright, 1933.)

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celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the first Wright flight, in a heavier-than-air plane.

In future ages that anniversary will be celebrated as the most important material victory of the human race since the beginning of time. The Wrights of Wright brothers freed human beings from the law of gravitation that had held them glued to the earth. In time it will enable school children to fly around the world, taking lessons in geography and history, as they fly, making any part of this and other great countries within one day's journey of any other port.

And eventually the airplane will

put an end to war by making it too

dangerous. Many millions probably will be bombed and gassed before that happens.

This country should arrange to avoid more than

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FOUR GROUPS AT INTERNATIONAL  
CHRISTMAS FOLK FESTIVAL

Mexico represented by the Misses Esperanza DeAlba, Angelo Lozano and Isabel Villaaponda.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



From the Ukraine — The Misses Stasha Parashak, Mary Evanso and Sophie Magac, photographed during program in St. Louis University Gymnasium.



JAIL — OR CASTOR OIL —  
Three men charged in a Philadelphia court with too much jovial celebration of repeal had their choice before Magistrate Triester of taking sentence to the workhouse or drinking a liberal quantity of the oil of the castor bean—which they did.

RINGSIDE SET UP  
IN HOTEL BALLROOM



MAYOR AND QUEEN AT CHARITY BALL — Mr. Dickmann leading grand march in the gold room of the Hotel Jefferson, with Miss Dorothy Kennedy, to open dance given for the Mary Ryder Homes for Women and Girls.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

WMCA

WMC

A Review of Fashions  
Bridge Lessons by Sims

# DAILY MAGAZINE

An Aid to Appearance  
Shopping for Trinkets

Reading of the Stars  
Elsie Robinson's Column

## BRIDGE

"by"  
P. HAL SIMS

**A Difficult Hand to Bid**  
THE following hand deserves an article. It shows, for one thing, how vital it is to bid 26 cards as a unit, and not bid 13 against (instead of with) 13. It proves once again that no trumps is the winning bid, and that the best can be found, despite the possession of powerful sideboard suits. Finally, it demonstrates the exceedingly delicate inference that your partner can at times draw from the fact that you have opened the bidding first or second hand, but nevertheless seems to back down on every subsequent bidding opportunity.

J  
♦Q J 10 9 8 7  
♦K Q  
♦A K Q 10  
♦A Q 10 5 4 3  
♦K  
♦A 9 8 X  
♦J

South dealt and bid a spade in view of his freakishly aggressive type of hand. Two hearts by North; two spades, obviously; three clubs by North, to complete the preparation, potentially for no trumps. North does not want to crowd the bidding in any way while uncertain whether their fit may not after all be in clubs and not in no trumps; he also would like to get in another rebid of hearts in case South's second suit is diamonds. If South's hand is not purely aggressive, the club bid should enable him to branch to no trumps; if it is a spade-diamond two-suiter, he is enabled to shun clubs and rebid, potentially, North to rebid hearts again in a low-level enough, I mean, not to drive the partnership beyond three no trumps. If South's hand is entirely founded on Spades and they are solid, they still must be accompanied by a high red card to constitute an opening bid. In this case, South will "take the strain" and bid four spades over three clubs. This was North's reasoning.

Now South bids three diamonds; three hearts by North; three spades by South, still unwilling to "take the strain" by jumping to four spades, still unwilling to support hearts though twice rebid. At this point most of the North players gave up, and bid three no trumps, which South rightly passed. A club was opened, and it is, as you see, a spread for six. Declarer must force out the ace of hearts and can throw away the ace of diamonds if he cares to; if a spade were opened he must take the fineness, as the ace of hearts is still out against him.

**Down One at Six Hearts.**  
Some players did not give up slam hopes; instead of bidding three no trumps over three spades (following the bidding already given above), they made what I consider the correct bid—five hearts. This says clearly, "I realize you have a 'minnie' in primary tricks and opened only because of your aggressive spade hand; nevertheless, though you cannot support my hearts at all, it appears, I tell you that I have a hand of diamonds" (not this hand is safe at five hearts). I may lose two tricks in hearts, but that is all; can you help me with a heart honor, and so eliminate a loser for me?" Now South knows his king of hearts is a key card, and bids six hearts. However, East has also learned something from the bidding—and that is that North's hearts are not solid at the top. If it is the act that is missing, then West holds it, and will get in on the first round lead. So East led his singleton diamond; West returned it after grabbing the first trump lead with his ace; and the ruff set, the slam contract in hearts. However, two North players go to

**The Perfect Contract—Six No Trumps.**

One did so because West doubled the hearts, expecting that North could not draw all his trumps and also carry out all the ruffing which the bidding seemed to indicate as his necessary line of play. However, one North bid six no trumps over six hearts without being doubled; he was "wise" bidding had shown a low-sided hand, and had every suit well protected; why should the hand not play at least as safely in no trumps as in hearts without the risk of an early ruff?" He realized that the time factor was with them for no trumps, because it involved only high cards, but that it might be against them in the suit, where it involved freak distribution, the actual danger that the bidding had indicated. A beautiful bid, was it not?

**Southern Fried Chicken**  
One spring chicken, 3 tablespoons butter and lard mixed, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons flour, salt and pepper. Clean and cut chicken into joints, dredge well with salt and pepper. Make a batter of the eggs and flour and roll the chicken in this. Heat shortening in a frying pan and add chicken, letting it cook for 4 hours, watching carefully to avoid burning. A milk gravy may be made with the drippings in the pan after the chicken has been removed, if desired.

## SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA

## TODAY'S PATTERN



1718 *Orca*

water dispenser which not only aids in mixing drinks, but also prevents the wasting of any leftover soda or ginger ale, since it works without removing the bottle top, only puncturing it, and then conserves the fizz in the water.

The ancient rite of warming the baby's bottle has been brought up to date by an electric bottle-warmer which, unlike the time-honored method of placing the container in hot water, then ever so often testing some of the milk on one's wrist, had the advantage of bringing the milk to just the right temperature, then shutting it off automatically. China in baby clothes makes up the difference.

The cook won't mind keeping the waiting dinner hot, if she has one of the new food warmers, with which she may maintain a fixed temperature. This warmer is a round, flat plate of chromium covering an electric element. Black handles on either side serve both as handles and as decorations.

We've had the dome-shaped cake cover and the rectangular one which has been added, and behold! it's something with which to keep food warm. The beehive design in chromium plate is one of the patterns of these new warmers. They maintain a fixed temperature.

A rather simple device, inexpensive and timely, is a carbonated over.

## Attractive Coat Frock

THIS attractive frock for housewives is close to the hearts of thousands of practical women. It's neat, comfortable, convenient and smart, easy to slip on and off, wears over slip of frock, for it closes in coat-fashion. Practical lines achieve a perfect fit, pockets are indispensable and it may be made with either long or short sleeves. Choose tubular cotton prints—the one illustrated with dark ground is especially serviceable. Making this frock is such a simple matter when you follow the Sewing Instructor included with the pattern.

Pattern 1718 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 takes 4½ yards of 45-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Rice Croquettes  
Two-thirds cup diced celery.  
One and one-half cups water.  
One and one-half cups milk.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One-half teaspoon paprika.  
One-half cup pimento cheese.  
One and one-half cups boiled rice.  
One-half cup crumb.

One egg yolk.  
One tablespoon water.  
One-half cup fat.

Melt butter and add flour. When melted add milk and seasonings. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add rice and cool mixture. Take tabasco or mustard, dip in crumb and then in the egg yolk and water and again dip in the crumb and shape into balls or flat cakes. Heat fat in frying pan, add croquettes and cook until well browned.

A portfolio, called "American," holds eight cocktail napkins, blocked in such clever patterns that it would seem a shame to tear them out and use them. A napkin is pasted on the right-hand side of a page of the book, when open, while on the sheet facing it is a recipe of a famous drink, together with some colorful bit of history about the localities pictured on the napkin. Manhattan, the Barber, Coast, Alabama, the Pioneer West, are represented, among others.

Just the telephone number you need may be had by simply twisting a knob on the side of a new index, which rolls to view in the easiest fashion the spaces upon which you previously have written your numbers, indexed according to the alphabet. Colorful and shiny composition makes this affair good to look at.

A little lemon juice adds great zest to the hash made from left-

## BEAUTY CLINIC



LIPSTICK is the final, most important step in make-up, so choose the right shade, apply it skillfully and you give a dramatic finish to your make-up. Lipstick should be chosen to harmonize with the complexion, but where the color of the gown is particularly strong the lipstick should be chosen with that color as well. Use a more vivid make-up under evening lights and the application of a heavier lipstick is one way to achieve this brilliant effect. Another way is to use a brighter tone. Lipstick should always be applied after powdering.

Creamed Celery  
Two-thirds cup diced celery.  
One and one-half cups water.  
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A genuine ROQUEFORT cheese  
is made in the village of  
ROQUEFORT, FRANCE.

Look for this trade mark  
in red on the foil wrapper.

**Ben A. Langan  
STORAGE**  
A Clean and Safe  
DEPOSITORY  
for Household Goods  
at Low Cost.  
Fireproof and Steam Heat  
Inspection Invited  
**5201 DELMAR**  
Forest 6922

AT THE COCKTAIL HOUR APPETIZERS OF GENUINE ROQUEFORT ARE INDISPENSABLE

## EVERYDAY RELIGION

TANGLED GROWTHS  
BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

ESUS told the story of a man who sowed good seed in his field. Having finished his job he went to bed, satisfied with the work of the day. But while he slept, an enemy crept into the field and sowed tares. That is, darnel, so like wheat that it is impossible to tell one from the other—till it is too late.

As the harvest drew near his servants told the man what had happened, and asked him what to do. A man of few words, he merely said, "An enemy has done it," and told them to do nothing about it. If they tried to root out the tare they would uproot the wheat, too. Let both grow together until the time of harvest, he said.

Was he wise? Yes, since only the angels of God can ever untangle the twisted roots of good and ill in human life. Here lies the danger of all radicalism, which means going down to the root of things. With the best of intentions, in its impatience it may do more harm than good, tearing up the good along with the evil.

In our own hearts, there are all sorts of tangles, too. It is not easy to untie roots without injury. The old monk in the story who tried to keep books for God got into a muddle, and had to ask forgiveness for the mess he had made. Are we to give up, then, and let things go? No, but only a cæsarean surgeon can do the job.

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Cereals  
cooked at the factory should be cooked at home fully as long as

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**FICKLE** -- By --  
ROB EDEN  
A MODERN NEW SERIAL

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

OTH chairs were attractive and comfortable. One was covered in dull gold mohair, and the other in green denim. "I can't make up my mind," Linda said, moving from the gold chair to the green one. The chair was to be for Kim, his special property where he could sit at night at ease and read.

"Perhaps your husband would like to come down and try both of them," the clerk suggested. Linda shook her head. Kim had left the choosing of the chair entirely to her, as he left everything else. He'd be satisfied with anything she bought. That was why she was so particular.

The green? No, the gold. . . . She was about to tell the clerk to send the gold one home when a familiar voice started her.

"Linda?"

The girl felt a chill spread over her as she turned around and faced Natalie Lawton.

"Furniture shopping already?"

"Yes?" Shorth. Why wasn't Natalie at Moon Lake? What was she doing at Emery's, hatless, coatless, a sheaf of papers in her right hand?

"Fun, isn't it? Although Dick and I never did buy any furniture—we always lived in furniture pieces—in her simple black dress and its lacy white cuffs, Natalie looked very cool and very pretty. "Surprised to see me, aren't you? Well, I'm working here now—haven't been for three days. Not in the furniture department, though. The advertising department. Dick found me the job."

Dick . . . Dick . . .

"That's fine," Linda managed to say. "I thought you were staying on at Moon Lake."

"Two weeks ago. The quiet of the country got on my nerves after a while."

After Dick left, Linda thought. "Oh, I may go back for a week-end while Harriet and Tom are still there; I don't know, but now that I've got this job, I'm sticking around town week days. Not much of a job yet—I'm only running errands, but Dick says if I keep at it, it will develop into something."

"He's got me into the art end with this choice. He was saying only last night that I was darned lucky he could get me a job at all, the way jobs are."

NY last night . . . So Natalie was seeing Dick still. Perhaps he'd marry her again, if that was what she wanted.

"He knows the advertising manager of the store—that's how he got me in," Natalie chatted on. "By the way, you pulled a fast one on all us, didn't you? Dashing off and visiting Kim at Raleigh? These weeks today, isn't it?"

Linda nodded. It was three weeks ago today that she had married Kim in Shelby. Three weeks today that Dick had gone off with Natalie instead of with Tom. Three weeks that seemed like three days, and short days at that. She and Kim were going to the theater to-night to celebrate the date.

Kim's idea. Last Thursday they had celebrated too.

"Please don't!" Linda begged, panic stricken.

Natalie's eyebrows raised. "Why not? You're not going to be silly about Dick, are you? When you are married to Kim? Why, some day you'll be meeting Dick like a friend, probably having him over to your apartment to dinner. Besides, it'd do Dick good to know you're looking so well and happy—you do look well, Linda. It may snap him up a little. He's too morbid about you."

Linda was glad when the elevator came, and she could find refuge in it, back of the doors that hid Natalie's smiling face from her. She wasn't as brave and as strong as she thought she was. The meeting with Natalie had been like the reopening of a bad wound.

Natalie went to the manager of the florist shop, and a day later delivered her proofs, the smile still on her lips. When she came back to her own cubbyhole of an office, it had deepened, and her blue eyes were shot with dark lights.

A stroke of luck that she had run into Linda. She had been wanting to see her ever since she had heard of her marriage with Kim Raleigh, for Natalie prided herself on her ability to read faces. In the meantime she had been with Linda, nothing but a bad dream.

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DAILY STORY FOR  
CHILDREN  
» by  
Mary Graham Bonner

Santa's Postman  
"YOU see," explained Santa Claus to his Puddle Muddle friends, "Great Boy goes back and forth to my special mail box at the North Pole, which is not far from here, and gathers the letters that are sent there."

Santa opened the letters—quantities and quantities of them—and wrote down the names on enormous lists he had hanging on his walls with the addresses and what each boy and girl wanted.

"Here's a little girl who wants a woolly bear herself and who says that she has a little brother and she thinks he'd like one to take care of him when he's out riding in his carriage," Santa said.

"Why don't you make two bears to look like our Jelly and Honey Bear?" suggested Willy Nilly. "They are sound asleep back in their cave and I'm sure they won't stir until the mild weather comes."

"That's a good idea," answered Santa. "Just tell me what they look like."

So Rip described the bears to Santa, and he made two bears which looked absurdly like Jelly and Honey Bear.

Now the time was getting shorter and they all worked for all they were worth.

Great Boy went back and forth for letters, and sometimes Santa dashed down to all the children's houses of an evening to pick up letters that had been left by fireplaces and on mantel pieces for him.

All the Puddle Muddlers waited on Santa, handing him tools and then putting the finished toys on shelves.

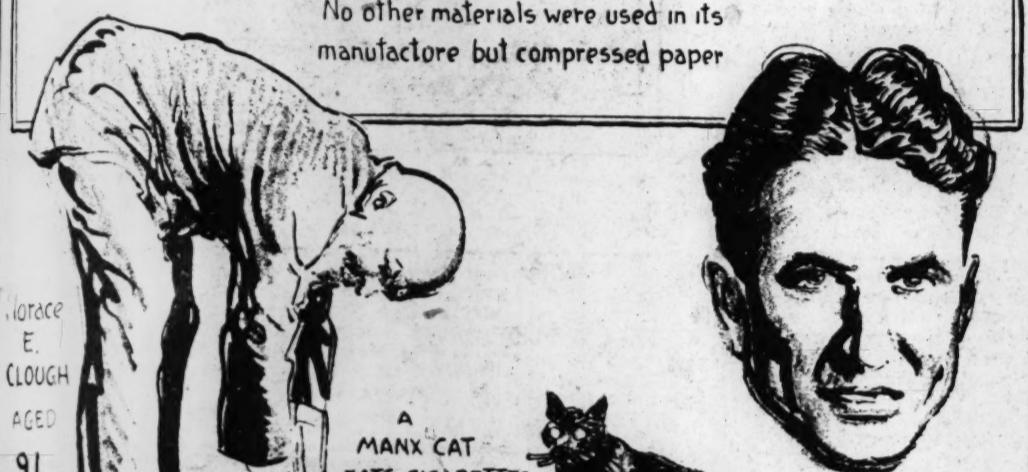
Tomorrow—"Hunts."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT  
By RIPLEY



Tanneguy de Wogan—of Paris—TRAVELED 2500 MILES  
IN A PAPER BOAT!

No other materials were used in its manufacture but compressed paper



A MANX CAT  
EATS CIGARETTES  
AND SOAP  
Owned by Mrs. N. L. Bissonnette,  
Timmins, Ontario



HOLLY BERRY IVEY  
—of Los Angeles, Calif.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON  
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY  
TOMORROW: THE INGROWN MILKPAIL

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KBD—550 kc; KMOX—1230; KMO—1350; WIL—1200; WEW—1270; KFD—1300.

ADVERTISEMENT

AFTERNOONS AT 2:00



"MAW" PERKINS

A newcomer to network broadcasting, nation-wide NBC Red Network, 2 o'clock every afternoon except Saturday of course, is making waves! This is no surprise to the sponsors. In four weeks, over one station, this program has made a new popularity record.

In "Maw," Perkins, every woman can be heard, but the self she's forced to be, is the self she's forced to be.

For "Maw" Perkins faces the same fears other women do in their own appointments. The same fears, the same sorrows. But "Maw" Perkins has the good to take every one of them. She's good, she's common sense about the way out.

Viewed our collection of new evening shows and we must agree with Miss Wyman her enthusiasm for this imported Dame. It is void of any embellishment, de-

rely simple, yet presents a symphony of line and grace. White or Rust Lame, \$39.75.

Evening Wraps of Transparent Velvet, \$19.75 to \$79.50

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

KSD 2 P. M.  
EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

DAILY MAGAZINE

COOK-COOS  
by Ted Cook

REGJS.  
PAT.OFF.

Copyright 1933

With repeal of Prohibition, big bootleggers are said to be turning to the gasoline racket.

It would certainly be annoying to have your gasoline analyzed and find it is 98 per cent gin.

And they'll probably try to pass off port wine as genuine ethyl.

WHEN WINTER COMES.

(Classified AD.)  
SEMI-Nudist health colony location for rent cheap, 40 miles out. Initial bldgs. Box F-637.

And from the way things look now, it won't be long until nobody has any Christmas Spirit except department store clerks and copy-writers.

"As I see it," reflects G. e. r. e. vieve, the kitchen cynic, "most of the argument over the rubber dollar is based on a disagreement as to who should do the stretching."

And some conservatives are now contending that there must be something fundamentally wrong with a system which permits the system to be changed.

Man in Romania claims he has 1324 living relatives.

Judging from sympathetic applause, all the radio comics in this country have more relatives than that.

DAILY DOUBT.

"Men of the 'right sort' have come to realize that holding office is twice as interesting as any other work a man can do, and that politics is the most fun there is," Frank R. Kent.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

(Classified AD.)

HELLO: If new arrangement not satisfactory, give address for proposal really wonderful. Best Wishes.

And we will now take you on a little trip to Whingpoo, one of the most picturesque spots in India.

WEBSITE: [www.english-test.net](http://www.english-test.net)

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